

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 46. Low, 40.
Today: Cloudy. Low, 32.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered To City and Trading Territory Circulation

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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ROOSEVELT BOOSTS FHA FUND BY BILLION AS POWERFUL PUSH TO HOME BUILDING

\$300,000 Added to Holiday Trade by First National Bank

Bank's Directors Vote To Double Bonuses for Employees and To Pay Extra Dividend on Stock.

GOOD BUSINESS YEAR REFLECTED

Earnings for 1938 Total \$921,000; Deposits Increase to \$105,000,000.

By voting to double its extra compensation to employees and declaring regular and extra dividends, directors of the First National Bank yesterday took steps to add virtually \$300,000 to the stream of funds in circulation in Atlanta during the general holiday period.

The sums to become available almost immediately are \$50,000 to employees as additional compensation; a regular dividend of \$135,000, representing 25 cents per share on the institution's \$40,000 shares, and a special dividend of \$108,000, or 20 cents per share additional. The dividends are payable January 3, while the extra compensation was paid yesterday.

Second Quarterly Dividend.

Further, the board voted a second quarterly dividend of \$135,000 to be paid on April 1 to shareholders of record March 20.

All employees will share in the extra compensation. A minimum of two week's pay will be given, the amount growing to a full month's pay for every person who has been in the bank's employ for seven years. There will be a graduated scale, based on tenure, for those who have served less than seven years.

The First National Bank's statement read:

"Directors of the First National Bank of Atlanta yesterday voted \$50,000 additional compensation to the institution's personnel, this amount being double that paid the preceding year. The additional compensation, in which 437 members of the staff of the bank and its buildings share, is based on a month's extra salary to older employees and two to three weeks' extra salary to newer members of its personnel according to length of service.

Dividend Provisions.

"At the same time regular dividend of 25 cents per share, payable January 3, 1939, and 25 cents per share payable April 1, 1939, was voted together with an extra dividend of 20 cents per share payable January 3. On the First National's \$40,000 shares of stock, this represents regular dividend of \$135,000 and extra of \$108,000.

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BRIEF SUMMARY OF BANKS' ACTIONS

Trust Company of Georgia: Voted a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 and an extra dividend of \$10, bringing the total for the year to \$22, and provided extra compensation for employees to be distributed on the basis of seniority and service.

BUSINESS GAINS IN 1939 PREDICTED

Extra Compensation Is Voted Employees; Year's Total Is 10 Per Cent.

The tide of holiday funds loosed by Atlanta banks was swelled further yesterday by action of directors of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, meeting in Savannah, to pay \$150,000, representing a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent on the capital stock of \$5,000,000; extra compensation to employees to bring the year's total to 10 per cent of salaries, and like action in behalf of officers.

After the board meeting H. Lane Young, executive vice president of the Citizens & Southern institution in Atlanta, issued the following statement:

"Concluding a year which was satisfactory in spite of varying business conditions, the board yesterday voted the 159th consecutive dividend on shares of stock in the bank. This payment will amount to \$150,000, representing a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent on the capital stock of \$5,000,000.

"Equally gratifying was the action of the board with respect to additional compensation for our employees and officers. At the mid-year meeting in late June the employees were voted additional compensation of 5 per cent of their annual salary. Similar action taken yesterday means that all employees will receive a total of 10 per cent additional compensation for 1938. The board also voted 10 per cent additional compensation to all officers, based on their annual service.

"This makes the third year that the bank has found it possible to share earnings with the splendid men and women of our organization and we are all looking forward to increased business in 1939 which may place us in position to continue our record of progress."

"We feel that there is sound basis for confidence in the general situation, based upon our analysis of the record.

"We are especially pleased with the record of employees, and this feeling is reflected by the action to provide additional compensation."

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Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

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Citizens and Southern Will Pay Out \$150,000 in Semi-Annual Dividends, Board Decides.

GERMANS REFUSE TO ATTEND SPEECH BY CHAMBERLAIN IN THE AMERICAS

Nazi Ambassador and Newspapermen Boycott Denunciation of Press for Attack on Britons.

'SNUB' MAY LEAD TO SERIOUS RIFT

Prime Minister Warns Empire Will Listen to Reason and Not Force.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(UP)—The German ambassador, Nazi newspapermen and Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal envoy tonight boycotted a dinner speech by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a "rebuff" which held the possibilities of a serious diplomatic incident.

The entire Nazi diplomatic staff and about 15 German correspondents refused to attend the dinner of the Foreign Press Association after learning that the prime minister would deplore the "vituperation" of German press attacks on British statesmen.

It was believed that Ambassador Herbert von Dirksen and the others consulted with the German government in Berlin before deciding to boycott the speech.

Gottfried Aschman, of the German foreign office in Berlin, had come to London especially for the speech, indicating the importance which Hitler attached to it.

The Germans explained privately that, although they had no objections to whatever Chamberlain might say about Germany in the house of commons, they regarded his statements before Nazi newspapermen who were his hosts as "bad taste."

Cites British Arms.

The boycott, apparently without parallel in British diplomatic history, seemed certain to lead to a slight to the head of the British government and probably complaints in Germany against his attempt to "lecture" the German press.

As a matter of fact, Chamberlain devoted only a few of his remarks to Germany although he "deplored" the tone of the German press "which in one case did not scruple itself against pouring out vituperation upon one of the most respected of our statesmen" referring to former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The German newspaper Lokal

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Consultations would be called under the terms of the Saavedra Lamas anti-war pact and other existing New World peace machinery.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.</

PAY CUTS FEARED TO BE NECESSARY FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Department Is Expected To Lose Approximately \$100,000 Through Elimination of Mill Relief Levy

A possible reduction in salaries of the Atlanta school department loomed yesterday as members of the board scanned the financial outlook for 1939.

At a meeting of the board, the Rev. H. J. Penn declared "we've got to do some retrenching either by cutting salaries or reducing personnel."

If salary cuts should be necessary, the board member said he was in favor of starting with the executive branch of the department. He explained, however, that he was not in favor of salary reductions if they could be avoided.

"We are topheavy in our executive branch," he asserted. "We have too many persons with supervisory positions. We are going to run into some difficulty if we adopt a budget such as we adopted last year."

T. W. Clift, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business administration, agreed the outlook was "blue." He said the department would lose approximately \$100,000 through elimination of the one-mill tax levy for relief.

The board took no action in re-



William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

May Climax Long Friendship With Marriage



Associated Press Photo.

CAROLE AND CLARK AT SANTA ANITA PARK.

CLARK GABLE'S WIFE WILL ASK DIVORCE

Actor Is Silent on Romance With Lombard.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13.—(P)—Clark Gable said tonight his estranged wife, Mrs. Rheta Gable, probably would file suit for divorce as soon as the courts legally interpret their property settlement that was effected three years ago.

The property settlement is scheduled to be heard tomorrow.

Under terms of the settlement, it was understood, Gable has paid Mrs. Gable, his second wife, approximately \$286,000.

"As soon as the court rules on the settlement I shall ask Mrs. Gable to institute divorce proceedings," the screen star said tonight. "There certainly will be a divorce."

Gable would not comment on reports that he intended to marry Actress Carole Lombard, his frequent companion at sports and social events. One year must elapse between the interlocutory and final decrees for a California divorce.

Gable is 37 years old. His wife is 46.

The only whiskey of its kind in the world

254 Proof Still Irish Whiskey • 75% Specialy Distilled American Whiskey

• 100 Proof

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

THE HOUSE OF WORTHWHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY

36 Broad St., S. W.
You'll Find "The Gift" for Everyone at Loftis

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M., SAT. TILL 9:30

USE YOUR CREDIT WITH LOFTIS—Put all your purchases on one account—Convenient, Confidential Credit—No Extra Charge for Extended Credit.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM LOFTIS—Famous for 81 years for worthwhile gifts that people love and keep. Gifts from Loftis are gifts at their best.

Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner

9 DIAMONDS "Patricia"—A ring of striking beauty! Solid 14-k White or 14-k Gold. \$25.00

7 DIAMONDS Solid 14-k Gold Ring. A great value... \$12.95

14 MATCHED DIAMONDS "Perfection" Bridal Set. Gloriously beautiful Diamonds, displayed in a matching ring and bracelet. Solid 14-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold. \$135.00

Engagement Ring Alone \$3.50 a Week
Wedding Ring Alone \$33.50

5 DIAMONDS "ESTHER"—A ring of gorgeous beauty! Solid 14-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold. \$19.00

11 DIAMONDS "GAIL"—Solid 14-k Gold Ring. \$37.50

5 DIAMONDS "GAIL"—Solid

HOSPITAL PLANS \$300,000 DRIVE TO ADD 100 BEDS

Georgia Baptist Heads Elect Fuller Chairman, Discuss Campaign To Expand Work of Unit.

Preliminary plans for a campaign early next year to raise \$300,000 for proposed additions to the Georgia Baptist hospital were discussed here yesterday at a meeting of the hospital commission which has charge of the institution.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected commission chairman, succeeding the late Dr. W. H. Major. Other members of the group are James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention and secretary of the commission, the Rev. H. C. Whiteney of Buford; Wiley L. Moore and I. M. Sheffield Sr., Atlanta commission members.

Expansion of existing facilities was termed imperative by W. D. Barker, superintendent of the hospital, who also meets with the commission.

"Increased patronage of the hospital and the enlarged charity service," he said, "make it necessary to provide for more beds and more complete facilities to meet the steadily growing demands which we are required to face."

Barker pointed out that permission for the \$300,000 campaign was granted at the recent meeting of the Georgia Baptist convention and said it was hoped that solicitation of funds could be started shortly after the first of the year.

The program being considered includes at least one new building to provide for an additional 100 beds as well as additions to the equipment of the present plant.

CLUB SAVOY IS OPEN, OPERATOR ANNOUNCES

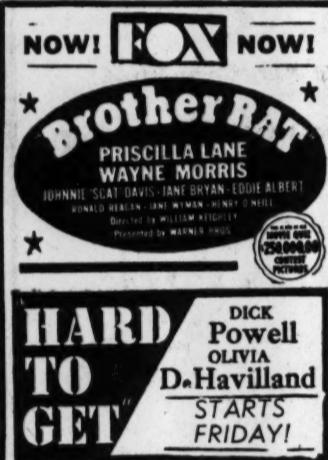
Charles J. Christian, owner and operator of Club Savoy, roadside on Highway 41, Clayton county, yesterday announced his place is open for business and has not been closed.

He asserted that any statements to the contrary are erroneous, and that he is glad to serve his friends.

GARNERS TO DEPART FOR CAPITAL TODAY

ULVADLE, Texas, Dec. 13.—(P) Vice President John N. Garner said today he and Mrs. Garner would leave tomorrow and arrive in Washington Saturday to "get located" before congress meets.

He declined to say whether he would meet President Roosevelt for a pre-session talk.



LAST 2 DAYS! "YOUNG DR. KILDARE" LOEW'S

And now...another of the year's ten best!

Each new M-G-M picture you've seen this year gave you a new surpassing thrill! 'Marie Antoinette', 'Boys Town', 'Too Hot to Handle', 'Out West with the Hardys'... Now we proudly offer the dramatic heart-throb which we are certain you will acclaim as the mightiest sensation of them all!

LOUISE RAINER PAULETTE GODDARD RAINER-GODDARD

Dramatic School

LANA TURNER • HENRY STEPHENSON
ALAN MARSHAL • ANTHONY ALLAN
Produced by Mervyn LeRoy • Directed by
Robert B. Sinclair • An M-G-M Picture
Screenplay by Ernest Vajda and Mary C. McCall Jr.

Starts FRIDAY at

LOEW'S

Atlanta Heads Baptist Hospital Board



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.
Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, center, pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, yesterday was elected chairman of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission, succeeding the late Dr. W. H. Major. He is shown being congratulated by I. M. Sheffield Sr., left, and Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta commission members.

Deaf Mute Wife Wins Mute Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—(P)—Testimony that her deaf-mute husband used abusive terms to her—in the sign language—won a divorce today for Mrs. Elizabeth Gage, 30, also a deaf-mute.

Through an interpreter, Mrs. Gage told Judge Sylvain Lazarus her husband, Arthur, a mechanic, called her names and nagged at her, by means of signs.

COX STUDIES FATE OF POSTS IN HOUSE

Georgian Returns to Capital for Conference With Rayburn.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla, Ga., arrived in Washington today to remain until the opening of the new congress January 3.

He said he came here this week to confer with Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, senior leader of the house, over proposed matters of legislative procedure.

As second ranking majority member of the important rules committee of the lower chamber, Judge Cox is anxious to learn if the Republican party is to be given increased membership on his committee. The November 8 election not only retired to private life the present chairman of the committee.

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St. Joseph Infirmary.

Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul, Atlanta.

Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Decatur.

Home for Old Women, Atlanta.

Hebrew Orphans' Home, Atlanta.

Catholic Laymen's Association, Atlanta.

Little Sisters of the Poor, Savannah.

Atlanta Historical Association.

Methodist Orphans' Home, Decatur.

Sums of \$5,000 each or so much as is needed were provided for the education of his granddaughter, Bolling Spalding and grandsons, Hughes Spalding Jr. and John Spalding.

Funds of \$10,000 each, or so much as is needed, were set up for the education of his grandsons.

Mrs. Brady's Will.

The will of another outstanding Atlanta—the late Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brady—was also filed late yesterday for probate.

Major provisions of the will were: \$5,000 to the pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church to be used for the church and rectory.

Two thousand dollars for a niece, Dorothy Ryan.

Cancellation of a \$15,000 mortgage and all interest due on the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Brady Bellinger, at Lakemont, Rabun county, Georgia.

The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between Mrs. Mrs. Bellinger and Mrs. Brady's sons, Harold and Esmonde Brady. The will was dated March 23, 1936.

Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock were designated as attorneys with the children and the First National bank as executors.

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**GEORGIAN, 18, HELD
IN MYSTERY DEATH**

Youth's Father-in-Law Dies
Under Wagon; Grand
Jury To Probe Case.

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff C. L. Chandler said today he was holding an 18-year-old youth listed as Joseph Glison on a coroner's jury recommendation pending grand jury investigation into the death of Glison's father-in-law, C. D. Powell, a farmer.

Chandler said Powell was killed when knocked from a wagon load of hay. The sheriff said Powell's daughter, Glison's wife, was riding with Powell and that they were moving the hay from their Seminole county home to a new Early county residence.

ATLANTA'S BUDGET
SHEET PREPARED

Tentative Schedule Calls for
Lower Expenditures in
1939 Operations.

Atlanta's 1939 budget began to take more definite form yesterday as the budget commission completed its detailed consideration of the finance sheet. It will go to the finance committee for study early in January, Alderman Ed A. Gilham said.

The budget commission made few changes in the tentative sheet prepared by City Comptroller B. Graham West. Tentative spending was estimated at \$10,027,000, compared with last year's \$10,520,000.

One department calling for a decided increase was the department of pensions. An additional \$39,000 over last year was requested for pensions. The comptroller said this increase was due largely to a recent decision of the supreme court affecting pensioners.

Deliberations on the tentative budget of the police department led to a discussion of the need for more motorcycles in combating the traffic problem. The police department asked for \$10,000 for new cars, but asked for no new motorcycles.

Mayor Hartfield declared no traffic system would function satisfactorily without a sufficient number of motorcycles. Alderman William insisted the present 26 motorcycles should be used in shifts so as to get the full benefit from them. He said the practice of parking them overnight prohibits the department from obtaining their full usefulness. Members agreed to consult Captain Jack Malcom, head of the city traffic bureau, on the matter.



"TAYLORED" TO GOOD TASTE

Today more men ask for Old Taylor than for any other U.S. bottled-in-bond bourbon. And there's a note of pride in their voices when they ask for it. For they are getting Kentucky bourbon at its glorious best—a whiskey of rare quality and distinctive flavor ... "Taylored" to good taste.

Look for this signature on the label—and ask for it by name.

St. L. Taylor & Sons
1901 PINE ST., O.F.A.

OLD TAYLOR

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

WHISKEY

\$3.00 FIFTH

\$1.95 PINT

FULL
100
PROOF

COPYRIGHT 1938
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.,
NEW YORK

G-Men Go Out in Society



Associated Press Photo.
Eileen Balfe, blond "subdebb" daughter of Thomas W. Balfe, National Distillers' vice president, is well accompanied these days on her social rounds. G-Men—in evening clothes—form the escort. Threats against her life brought the guard.

PATENTS FOUND AID TO U.S. MONOPOLIES

Laws Enable One Group To Control Any Industry, O'Mahoney Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Chairman O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, of the monopoly committee, said tonight that the evidence thus far received raised the question whether the patent laws should be revised to keep a single company from using them to acquire control of an entire industry.

"The striking thing to me," he said, "was the demonstration that congress, to which under the constitution was delegated the power to regulate commerce among the states, has by the patent law delegated to any group that chooses to use the patent law in the way that it can be used, the power to regulate commerce in any industry."

He made his statement to reporters after two days spent investigating the glass container industry. This inquiry had produced testimony that the Hartford-Empire Company, by holding patents on essential processes, could say who should manufacture glass containers and could prevent what its officials termed "ruinous" competition.

Further testimony was received that the company's patent rights were rigorously defended by extensive litigation. In addition, over the protest of company officials, documents were introduced to show that the company had a policy of "fencing in" competitors by finding out what improvements were possible in the latters' machinery and securing patents on them.

Further, with S. F. Parham, patent attorney for Hartford-Empire on the stand today, the committee learned that one "basic" patent in the production of glass containers was applied for in 1910 but was not issued until last year because of a long process of litigation. The result is that the patent will not expire until 1954.

HORN'S PROBES BEATING CHARGE

Grand Jury Requests Third Degree' Investigation.

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby yesterday began an one-man inquiry into reported use of "third degree" methods by Atlanta police officers, but last night had failed to find "anything."

Hornsby was visited during the day by Capus B. Brewer, secretary of the November-December Fulton county grand jury, who told the chief that a negro witness had charged police with beating him to obtain information.

J. Bowie Martin, foreman of the grand jury, said the body decided not to establish a committee to follow up the matter, but "thought the same thing could be accomplished by communicating with Chief Hornsby."

Brewer volunteered to take the matter up, according to reports, and the grand jury dismissed the matter at least temporarily.

FOOD COST DROPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Labor Department reported today that the retail cost of food declined four-tenths of 1 per cent between October and November.

TETTERINE DOES AWAY WITH ITCHING

Get prompt and satisfying relief from itching, burning sores of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not hookworm), Tetterine or similar skin troubles. Tetterine, a soothing cream, ointment, kills fungi that cause the trouble. Promotes healing. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—Adv.

HIGH'S... Christmas-Ready

[STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. Until 6 P. M.]

Monogramming Free on MEN'S SHIRTS

• Famous Brands—Gifts After His Own Heart When Personalized With His Initials!

Men's \$1.35 Shirts

\$1.00

FREE
Monogramming

"Lion" Brand Shirts

\$1.35

FREE
Monogramming

"Wings" and "Marlboros" \$1.65

\$1.65

FREE
Monogramming

Pure Silk Trimmed—Monogrammed!

Brocaded Robes

\$4.98

Others
\$5.98 to
\$14.98



Beauties—all beautifully tailored of rich brocades in blue, black, maroon and brown. Shawl collar styles with patented belt feature—won't slip... open cuff sleeve. Small, medium, large.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase! Reg. \$1.65

Men's Pajamas

Monogrammed Free!

\$1.00



The kind he likes! Roomy coat styles with celanese collar, and new elastic belt feature—will not bind! Smart new designs and colors—attractively packed. Sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. \$7.50

Pure Silk Raincoats

\$3.49

• Comes with handy bag to carry it in when not in use!



A product of H. M. Sawyer—one of America's largest raincoat manufacturers. Raglan style with button front, patch pockets with flap... guaranteed waterproof.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gift Gloves

• Soft, Supple Real Kid, Cape-Suede

\$1.98

\$2.98 values! Classic slippers and novelty styles, in black, black with white and popular street shades. Gloves worthy of your sentiments!

Smart Fabric Gloves

79c-\$1 Fabric Gloves

Kid trimmed, also plain and hand-sewn, all colors. \$1.00

Plain and novelty weaves, some suede kid, trimmed. 59c



GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's--Women's Gift Luggage

• Featuring Women's Fitted Cases



Genuine leather in black or brown with dark lining... fitted with comb, brush, mirror and 2 lotion bottles in assorted colors with gold trimming.

\$7.98

MEN'S GLADSTONE BAGS of genuine leather, black or brown, 24 and 26-in. sizes, roomy compartments. \$7.98

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES, removable tray, 8 fittings, genuine leather. \$10.98

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES, 8 fittings, genuine leather. \$14.98

LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



• Santa Claus is here in person—let the children meet him! Easy to buy toys on OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

GAMES, all kinds in big variety. 25c-\$1.98

LINCOLN LOGS for the miniature builder. \$1.00-\$2.00

BIG TIME Marionette Stage, including 2 Flat Foot Dancers. \$1.00

ALUMINUM DISHES and Kitchen Sets, with "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" design. 49c-\$1.98

DOLLS—all kinds in big variety. 49c-\$8.98

MARX TOYS—elaborate collection. 25c-\$1.59

STOCKINGS—filled—to hang on the tree. 25c-\$9.98

ROLLER SKATES—Union Hardware, best made, for boys and girls, ball bearing. \$1.98

FILMS for Movie Machines. 25c-\$1.98

STREAMLINE TRAINS—mechanical and electric. 98c-\$18.50

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Desk and Chair

\$6.98 - \$19.98



Give the boy or girl a desk, and watch how report cards improve! Desks with flat or roll top, with chair to match, designed to stand hard wear. Finished in maple.

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$4.25

FLANNEL ROBE

• Zipper Styles
• Wraparounds
• High Collars
• Shawl Collars
• Self Sashes

Luxurious, expensive-looking robes that will delight any woman! Big all-enveloping styles, self or braid-trimmed, in wine, copen, navy. Sizes 14-20.

SILK NEGLIGEES tailored or trimmed in lovely imported laces. \$3.98

SATIN GOWNS-PAJAMAS, luscious styles, tailored or lacy. \$2.98

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

★

Satin Slips

\$1.00



Lovely slimming styles, 4-gore, lace-trimmed, some with cocktail bottoms. Tearose, sizes 32-44.

SATIN SLIPS, tailored or lace-trimmed, 32-44. \$1.98

SATIN SLIPS, trimmed in exquisite val laces, top and bottom, tearose shade. \$2.98

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Satin Gowns

LONG SLEEVES! Cut full and long, in lovely tearose, sizes 15, 16, 17. \$3.98

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" --- GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 14, 1938.

HAVE YOU EARS TO HEAR?

There is, today, a knock at the door of every Atlanta heart. There is an urgent appeal for help, reaching out to every one blessed with understanding spirit. There is a cry from lips of women and of little children. And, as background to that cry, is the admonition He gave His followers, near two thousand years ago, "he that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

That cry comes from the sorrow-wrung hearts of the mothers and their babies, from the crippled and the helpless fathers, too, of the little families that constitute the "Ten Opportunities" of Atlanta for the year 1938. For the Christmas of 1938.

The stories of those ten opportunity families are told, day after day, on Page One of The Constitution. They are not too pleasant stories, to read. For they are stories of little families sinking fast into the depths of social submergence. They are stories of children underclad and hungry, stories of homes that must be broken up, unless someone comes to the rescue.

Through the years it has been the privilege of The Constitution to bring to the great heart of Atlanta these annual opportunities for the finest form of charity and of social reconstruction that generous men or women may know. Each Christmas, for almost a score of years, ten such helpless families have been laid, by this paper, upon the doorsteps of more fortunate Atlanta. Each year the knocks have been heard, the doors of the hearts have been opened and the opportunities have been accepted.

As a result of that response, there are today in Atlanta almost 200 happy, independent, self-reliant and good homes which would not have been in existence had Atlanta turned deaf ear to the annual appeals.

It is the custom of The Constitution to select these ten opportunity families each year, on the bases of need, of worthiness and of promise. Then the amount needed, by each family of the ten, to lift its budget to fit the need each month of the coming 12, is carefully worked out. Most of them have some scant source of income of their own. But it takes \$20, or \$40, or \$50 per month more, to bridge the gap between what they have, or can already get, and what they must have for decency and health and safety and a chance in life.

Then the stories are told. For the family that needs an added \$20 per month, the appeal goes out for \$240 to supply them for the year. For the family needing an additional \$50 per month, the call is for \$600 for the year. And so on.

It is true constructive charity. Contributions that mean rehabilitation, that lift such families out of the category of the needy into the ranks of the self-supporting.

It is charity and help not only for a day—even though that day be Christmas—but charity for that day and for all the days to follow, for the year to come and for a lifetime.

So far Atlanta has never failed to answer the call. This year the stories are again being told. The response has already begun. Checks have come in, from this generous one or from that. But, so far, the stream of gifts is too slow. The hearts have not yet opened wide enough to answer the knock of these blessed opportunities.

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

And, when you have heard, you shall hear once again, His voice, saying,

"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THE KILLING DISEASE.

The Wai Wai Indians of northern Brazil have a word of advice for tired businessmen and distraught housewives: Stop worrying and you'll reduce heart troubles, make your high blood pressure go down and miss cerebral hemorrhages.

Dr. William Hall Holden, chief surgeon of the American Museum of Natural History, who early this year made the first medical study of this aboriginal Indian tribe, reported last week he found none of the ailments most common to civilized people among the Indians who live in a "country of peace and quiet, a literal lost world, a tropical fairland."

Since the beginning of the twentieth century there has been an increase in heart diseases among businessmen. It is common to read of hard-working, apparently healthy, executives falling out without a word, victims of heart trouble. Psychiatrists and surgeons long ago de-

cided worry was the principal cause of new diseases in this complicated world.

Proud civilization, with its lights, its noises, its soft food and its hard life, its worries and its heartaches, may learn a lesson from primitive people who live in Stone Age homes. It is the lesson that worry is probably the most killing disease of all.

THE CROP CONTROL VOTE

A happy balance was struck Saturday in the crop control balloting of southern farmers. Cotton will again operate under marketing quotas, while tobacco will enter the market as a free product. Rice growers also decided to let their market find its own level. These last two depend more for price upon individual factors than does the first, and it is only natural that the break with quotas came in those products, just as it might be expected that cotton farmers would favor the alleged protection of a marketing ceiling. Tobacco and rice enter the market with little reservation, while cotton depends largely upon a steady demand.

The independence of the tobacco and rice growers reflected, too, the methods determining control and the lack of heavy surpluses. Cotton, for example, is entered under quota by designation of acreage—27,500,000 acres for next year—while tobacco and rice are entered through a limit upon the number of pounds which may be sold. This brought considerable dissatisfaction last year to Georgia tobacco growers because production per acre had increased so much they were forced to enter the market with surplus poundage. There were estimates at that time which placed production per acre at 125 per cent of normal. It was a reflection of better methods and a concentration on a better grade, but the stumbling block came at the market, where farmers paid a penalty for good farming.

The defeat of the marketing provisions, however, should not result in an inordinately heavy increase in the production of the leaf, since acreage control will continue to operate through another phase of the farm program, that of soil conservation. Any overage, however, will be permitted to enter the market as a free agent, and find a price range of its own, rather than being dependent upon a quota system which has proved awkward and unduly burdensome in many instances.

A salient feature of the voting was the insight it afforded to the democratic process at work, and the glimpse it presents of the staunchly individualistic attitude of the farmer. There is inherent in the results a revelation that the farmer is gaining a more complete understanding of the methods which have been devised for his aid, and that he is thinking things through in an intelligent way. The vote has kept control in a field which requires it, and abandoned it in the case of products which is good reason to believe, do not require it.

A RELIABLE BUSINESS BAROMETER

In times when the average business index is likely to prove unreliable, the old barometer—railroad car loadings—always can be relied upon in a material way. During the week ending December 3, car loadings, that is, cars of freight hauled by rail carriers for revenue, reached a new peak for the year 1938.

The total loadings for the week were 649,086 cars, an increase over the previous week of 87,002 cars or 15.5 per cent. The loadings were measured in miscellaneous, as well as in less-than-carload freight. An improvement was reflected in all classes of tonnage hauled except ore.

Based on the years 1929-30 as 100, the peak week of 1938 registered 71.3, compared with 69.8 for the same week in 1937. An increase of one week only over another, as a rule, means very little. But the high point—71.3—is more significant when it is remembered the low week of the year registered only 55.7, the lowest point reached at any time during the past five years.

Too many of the charts relied upon to indicate the rise and fall of the nation's business tide are in the nature of forecasts—predicated upon a number of factors not always immune from human miscalculations—rather than an indication of what is actually happening. Railroad car loadings, issued weekly by the Association of American Railroads, point definitely and tangibly to what is actually taking place. For this reason car loadings have always been considered the most reliable indication of returning good times.

For an uncontrollable wink due to an automobile accident, an English jury awards a fair plaintiff \$7,500, which is the equivalent of winking back.

It is five years this month since congress, though unable to whip the depression, gave us a beer to cry into.

"Lightest of all our commercial woods is the tropical balsa." Whereas among presidential timber it would be the stuffed shirt.

Politics hath no lobby to compare with a couple of girls of high school age in a family whose car is three years old.

With the fast operator, like a Fuehrer, no sooner does he want it than he needs it.

Editorial of the Day

COLOR SCHEMING FOR PROFIT.

(From The Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

The plant under which the state will inaugurate a grading and inspection service for agricultural commodities, on a far more comprehensive scale than before, is a blue-ribbon idea for which J. H. Meek, director of the state division of markets, deserves the credit. The federal and state marketing services have, of course, been co-operating before, but Mr. Meek has worked out a plan through which the inspection and grading of many new commodities, and by which the buyer will be made quality conscious. A blue seal bearing the map of the state, superimposed upon that of the United States, will be placed upon upon products meeting the highest requirements of the quality standard. The red seal will be placed on products of second highest quality, and so on.

Under this new system of grading and inspection, with its distinctive color scheme, housewives and merchants will soon become conscious of the rather marked differences in the quality of some commodities from the farm and the barnyard which are now indiscriminately lumped together as belonging to a common and invariable group. Differences in the quality of eggs are not widely recognized now among nonprofessional buyers, so there is often no particular incentive for the farmer to buy the best poultry. When the differentiation is made for them by state and federal agencies, themselves interested in the production of high-grade farm commodities, a great many people now buying "common to medium grades," will buy the blue seal goods.

Something like:
"Dear Bill:
"Got your check and surely ap-

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COURT CHANGING VIEWS WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—"Unitary government for a unitary economy" was the slogan adopted by Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen when they wrote the wage-hour law. They merely meant a national authority to deal nationally with national economic problems. A long line of supreme court decisions, notably that in the child-labor case of Hammer vs. Dagenhart, denied the existence of such national authority. It was the intention of the President's twin advisers, in drawing the wage-hour law, to force the high bench to reverse Hammer vs. Dagenhart or throw out the new statute.

Now it would seem that the justices have got in their licks before being confronted with the handiwork of Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen. A week ago they were record as giving its "first setback" to the National Labor Relations Board. In an opinion by the chief justice, they reversed an NLRB order voiding a contract between the Consolidated Edison Company of New York and the AFL. Hasty detractors of the bench jumped to the conclusion that the court was once more living up to the celebrated remark of Mr. Dooley.

Actually, as one or two shrewd observers have pointed out, the really striking section of the chief justice's opinion was a long argument virtually destroying the precedent of Hammer vs. Dagenhart. It can now be positively said that the court has abandoned the extreme states' rights view. Only Justices McReynolds and Butler, who dissented in the Consolidated Edison case, still hold to the ancient theory that, however needful certain legislation may be, it can be enacted only by the states. A broad interpretation of the general welfare powers now prevails.

HALFWAY, WHOLE HOG

Quite naturally, since its full meaning has become apparent, the court's new doctrine has caused vast excitement among the New Dealers. The reason may be observed in the chief justice's discussion of the vital importance of Consolidated Edison's business, especially in supplying power to such other public utilities as the railroads.

"It cannot be doubted," he said, "that these activities, while conducted within the state, are matters of federal concern. In their totality they rise to such a degree of importance that the fact they involve but a small part of the entire service rendered by the utilities in their extensive business is immaterial in the consideration of the existence of the federal protective powers. (The potential disruptive effect on commerce of labor strife at Consolidated Edison is then described.) It cannot be maintained that the exertion of the federal power must await the disruption of that commerce. Congress was entitled to provide reasonable preventive measures."

The court's new position, therefore, is that, if they are big enough, businesses cannot be infrastate under the law even though they may be in fact. Such a position is a good halfway toward the abandonment of the old distinction between inter and intra-state commerce. It is halfway to the adoption of a new theory, that, in times like ours, when the national economy is so complex and interconnected, all business is subject to federal regulation, whatever its size or locale.

NATIONAL LUXURY

In connection with the justices' change

of front, it's worth recording that the states' rights problem is slowly coming to be an obsession in several influential New Deal groups. Naturally, the New Dealers are not states' rights men. That is not their line.

Their anti-states' rights argument may be summed up in a simple question—"In a world so hazardous as ours, how long can the United States afford the luxury of a strictly federal government?"

It is pointed out that many of the great New Deal states have been rendered insanely complex by the necessity of meeting states' rights requirements. The individual has not been guarded from his government. The powers exerted have not been weakened. But the method of administration provided has resembled a Milt Gross machine. The social security law is perhaps the most striking case in point.

Another often-cited phenomenon is that of taxation. Recently one of the treasury experts had occasion to remind the President that the total annual tax bill paid by the people is nearly \$15,000,000, or far more than twice the sum collected by the federal government. That is about a quarter of national income, and the New Dealers assert that, if such a sum were efficiently laid out, it would cover all the expenses of government, both local and national, including such unbalancers of budgets as national defense and relief. Whether or not you agree with New Dealers, their ideas are interesting signs of the times.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Explosive NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Probably nothing could be done about this by law, but the employers of this country and the politicians who control appointive positions could spread the available work to much greater advantage if they would make a practice of refusing to hire women who do not actually need the work and would gradually eliminate such women from their pay rolls. This would affect married women whose husbands are able to support them in reasonable security and comfort and a great number of single women who take jobs merely to have something to do until they marry and, having married, after a few years, retain their positions in competition with necessitous males who have dependent families. Certain individual alimony clients also would be included.

Of course, each case would have to be judged on its particular merits, and labor unions probably would intervene in some cases to protect the jobs of dues-paying members selected for dismissal in favor of women.

It is an explosive topic, as any

one may learn by introducing it in private conversation in a mixed company, but the fact cannot be denied that many family units have more jobs than they need while many others have none, and thus enjoy luxuries while the others lack bare necessities.

Proposed The proposal is

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AYRES FORECASTS GOOD YEAR IN 1939

Noted Economist Says Business Will Soar, Income Will Increase.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—(UP)—American business will soar, without "inflation," for at least half of 1939, but a slump in public money outgo may cause a setback in the year's closing months, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice president and statistician of the Cleveland Trust Company, said today.

Colonel Ayres, speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup before the "Cleveland Chamber of Commerce," said 1939 "now promises to be a period of better employment, rising national income, and increased volumes of industrial production."

Optimistic about prospects for 1939, barring an "international calamity," Colonel Ayres said the present upswing will continue as long as government "pump-priming" continues, with building construction, trade and transportation enjoying expansion.

However, he warned, against "buying" recovery with public funds, because recoveries, like depressions, use an "almost physical" momentum to carry them onward until "fundamental changes in their impelling forces compel them to slow down and finally to reverse their course."

He said he could not see such changes occurring soon enough in 1939 to prevent the year from having "distinctly better" business activity than 1938. He said the 1938 upturn of industrial production volume had been "one of the most rapid and vigorous we ever have experienced."

Yule Dolls for Poor Children Indorsed by the Rivers



Special Constitution Photo.

Governor and Mrs. Rivers yesterday graciously indorsed the plan of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce to provide thousands of poor children with dolls this Christmas by presenting Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Atlanta's "doll lady," with "Miss Georgia." The dolls will be added to the collection of toys being assembled by the Salvation Army for distribution Monday.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Army orders today included First Lieutenants Thomas K. MacNair, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort McPherson, Ga.; William H. Mikkelsen, Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine department.

Traffic Accidents Decline Sharply; Drive Against Jay-Walkers Pushed

As Officers Book Five Motorists on Charges of Speeding, Malcom Urges Drivers To Stay Within Limit But Not Go Too Slowly.

Records of a sharp drop in the number of traffic accidents resulting in injury and a new campaign against jaywalkers yesterday marked developments in Atlanta's drive to make streets safer.

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, disclosed that 14 persons were booked yesterday for jaywalking. He said the violations occurred Monday.

Five motorists accused of speeding were also booked, as the traffic officials warned drivers "to stay within the 25-mile-an-hour limit, but not drive too slowly."

"Driving under the limit causes congestion," said Captain Malcom, "and loafing along at 15 or 20 miles an hour in sections where 25 miles an hour is safe produces a real hazard in forcing other cars to pass the 'slow pokes.'

"I believe that if motorists will observe the new speed limit, and exercise ordinary rules of safe

driving, the new limit will accomplish its purpose in cutting down traffic fatalities and accidents."

"So far, results have been fine. Over the week end, there were only seven injuries caused by traffic accidents, and these were minor. There was none reported Monday, and only one reported yesterday."

"This is in direct contrast with the usual average of four accidents daily, resulting in injury."

Referring to the drive against jaywalkers, Captain Malcom said:

"The public should learn to cross at intersections, and on the proper lights. We intend to make cases against offenders, in efforts to show that the regulations must be observed. We don't mean to be tough, or seem so, but examples must be made in the interest of safety."

"We want to save life and limb."

traffic police club, now 48 in number, has agreed to help her solve during 1939. Mrs. M. is determined during this coming year to find her own independence. She wants, as much as any father ever did, a danned sight more than the father of Jimmy and Ira, to become the breadwinners of the M. family. She is so determined that the Family Welfare Society and the Constitution are convinced Mrs. M. will succeed.

She is typical of the needy but deserving families that are selected each year for the Ten Opportunities.

And the traffic policemen are typical of the generosity The Constitution meets when the 10 most deserving families are presented each year, at Christmastime. They haven't much but they give willingly.

Members of Club.

Following are the "26 Club" members: O. W. Allen, Fred Barron, E. L. Betsill, H. D. Bishop, H. B. Bishop, Jr., W. T. Blackwell, E. B. Brooks, Herman Clay, J. C. Clay, B. A. Caldwell, C. M. Cook, I. G. Cowan, J. L. Cone (recorder), H. B. Creecy, M. R. Dodd, R. M. Ector, P. E. Edwards, G. Neal Ellis, A. F. Etheridge, J. D. Etheridge, H. D. Gaines, W. E. Hickey, J. R. Hanie, J. R. Hardman, L. L. Hause, W. L. Jay, E. H. Johnson, Herbert T. Jenkins, M. G. Jenkins, I. P. Jones, R. F. Lawson, Harry McWilliams, Harry Maddox, J. J. Masters, M. B. Petty, Clarence Pearce, A. H. Scott, T. J. Sikes, J. H. Smith, T. M. Stribling, M. L. Thomas, E. T. Tunlim, Lieutenant W. M. (Buck) Weaver, V. D. West, E. O. Williams, G. H. Williams, R. E. Jones and Police Chief M. A. Hornsby, who is an honorary member.

These men will "mother" the M. family for another year, if necessary. However, indications are that Mrs. M. will be recovered in health long before 1940 comes rolling around. All hope so, for her sake and for the sake of her sons.

Opportunity Family No. 4, the M.'s, have been adopted. The Constitution publicly thanks the members of the "26 Club." Money to provide one-half a year's barest expenses for the L. family has been donated by an anonymous, kind woman whose initials are "M. L."

Will Atlanta Answer?

The pitiful, tragic stories of Opportunity Families No. 2 and 3 have been told and Atlanta knows the heartbreaking problems that face these almost destitute mothers, fathers and children. What will Atlanta do about them?

Tomorrow, the story of Opportunity Family No. 5 will be related. Though its problem will be different, its need is as great, and it is just as deserving. The telling will mark the halfway point of the Ten Opportunities—but it is only a few short days until Christmas. Will all these families know a happy Christmas, Atlanta, because you have provided for them? We trust they will. Atlanta has never failed in the past.

Donations are coming in, yes. But there are not many of them. We want more, because these worth-while families need more.

Give what you can and send it to H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Constitution. If you can't send much, help a dime or a dollar. It all helps. And, it helps the family you designate! Every cent you give during this Christmas season will be carefully spent only for the benefit of the family you want to aid.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"And if his name be George, I'll call him Peter; For new-made honor doth forget men's names."

It has been known to forget their parties, too. If John Garner decides he had rather go fishing; if Cordell Hull believes himself too old; if Henry Wallace can't pass the right wing inspection and if Bennett Clark can't escape the deadly Roosevelt veto—then our candidate for the next Democratic presidential nomination is Alfred M. Landon. The Republicans couldn't elect him but the Democrats can. They can do it because he is a New Dealer in the best sense of the term. They can do it because the nation is considerably more fond of him today than it was when it rejected him in 1936. They can do it because his democracy and his very real Americanism have given him a place above parties in the estimate of the world and concentrating upon one's own group at Christmas time.

But, after all, it is a matter of degree, and Christmas is very wonderful time, for having people of your own to love and remember, for being domestic as well as humanitarian, for making your home folks happy as well as the people of the world. We, for one, are asked to be as social-minded and charitable as we possibly can but we shall permit ourself to feel very personal and enthusiastic about our own friends and kin-folks, too.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A REFLECTION.

Mrs. Jere Wells was about ready to leave the hospital the other day, and I was congratulating her for her recovery from a serious operation. She expressed gratitude for the skill and kindness of her doctors and nurses, adding, "And I am very grateful for a discovery I have made as I have waited here to get well. You know quiet hours may prove more than 60 mere minutes." And then she told me about an experience which had come to her one day during her convalescence. I asked her to write it out for me. I pass it on to you:

"One day as I lay on my sick-bed, impatient and ailing and fretful, and my hospital room's clean plainness was dark with the gloom of my spirit, There came a bright gleam through my window—a sudden, swift spear-line of sunlight. That entered my chamber of suffering, illuminated it quickly, and vanished.

I vanished, but still remained with me, its miracle wrought in my spirit—

No more would I brood over illness, no more would those four walls confine me—

That swift-moving sunshine, reflected, I know, from some passing car window.

Had it fired my heart with new courage—had worked a divine transformation.

Lord, let my life be such a mirror, reflecting the love of my Saviour;

Let me, as I pass on my journey, send beams of His grace to dark places.

Let me, by that miracle of reflection,

'OLD-TIME' SCOUTS WILL BE HONORED

First Presbyterian Troops To Fete 'Alumni.'

An informal reception for all

"alumni" of the Boy Scout troops of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the Berean classroom of the church building at 7:30 o'clock on the night of December 27, it was announced yesterday.

J. C. Underwood, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 60, is in charge of arrangements and said all "old-timers" were particularly urged to attend and bring their friends. It is expected that several charter members of the Troop No. 60 and Troop No. 8 will be on hand as well as a number of former Scoutmasters of both groups.

tion, fill sad hearts with His cheer and glory; And I shall be glad as I travel, for my passing will then not be vain."

The above prose poem will prove a blessing, I believe, to many hearts—some, who like the author, may be waiting beside still waters, others in the stress and strain of the hurrying days. It serves to remind us each and all that God speaks to us, if only we can be still and listen. "God moves in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps on the seas, and rides upon the storm." "Be still, and know that I am God." Selah.

MOTHER, 73, GETS LIFE FOR SLAYING

Woman Shielded Son From Murder Charges for 10 Years.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—(P)—Mary Eleanor Smith, 73-year-old mother whose silence for ten years shielded her son from murder charges, interrupted her trial with a guilty plea today and was given life imprisonment for the 1928 slaying of James Eugene Bassett.

Decastio Earl Mayer, 44, the son and codefendant, strangled himself to death Sunday in the county jail. He left a note to "dearest mother" that he was weary of life, but Prosecutor B. Gray Warner said he did it to cheat the gallows.

Mrs. Marion Bassett, 66, of Annapolis, Md., and Society Hill, S. C., answered "no" today when asked if she wanted the death penalty inflicted on Mrs. Smith.

The murdered Annapolis youth, whose dismembered body never was found, was the son of Mrs. Bassett.

Mayer killed Bassett, the state contended, because he wanted Bassett's automobile.

The jury voted life imprisonment after 19 minutes.

LANE
Delicious
ROAST Young
TURKEY
LUNCH
for
Weary
Shoppers!

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH DRESSING
SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE
FRESH TURNIPS AND GREENS
PEACH ROLL
Choice of Delicious
HOME-MADE HOT BREADS
Choice of any
5c Drink

LANE 30¢
DRUG STORES
Always the Best!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
A Christmas Gift You'll Want Yourself!

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL Rabes



..AND Just What She Wants!

- ZIPPER Styles!
- WARM for Winter Wear!
- BEAUTIFULLY Styled!
- LUXURIOUS Looking!
- FIT With Perfection!

3.95
EVERY FLANNEL ROBE
boxed and ready for Christmas giving!

Practical, beautiful gifts . . . just what she wants! What she needs, styled so smartly it can be THE Christmas gift for her! Made of warm, clinging flannel (all-wool) in the most luscious colors you could imagine! Smartly zipped up the front to a high, high collar or snug wrap-around styles. Here's your chance to give her a Merry, Merry Christmas!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BEAUTIFUL NEW and LOVELY COLORS

- Choose . . . AQUA
- Choose . . . WINE
- Choose . . . NAVY
- Choose . . . AMERICAN BEAUTY
- Choose . . . ROYAL

whatever is your selection—will be "her" choice, too—each one as pretty as a picture!

ALL WANTED SIZES:

14 up to 20

50¢

75¢

100¢

125¢

150¢

175¢

200¢

225¢

250¢

275¢

300¢

325¢

350¢

375¢

400¢

425¢

450¢

475¢

500¢

525¢

550¢

575¢

600¢

625¢

650¢

675¢

700¢

725¢

750¢

775¢

800¢

825¢

850¢

875¢

900¢

925¢</

JUNIOR LEAGUERS COME TO THE AID OF BIG BROTHERS

Aims of Campaign Are
Endorsed by Organiza-
tion; Volunteers Work
To Answer All Appeals.

The Atlanta Junior League brought the Big Brother campaign closer to its goal yesterday with a contribution of \$35 and a strong endorsement of the drive's aims and methods to bring Christmas into the homes of the very poor.

In a letter to Big Brother headquarters, Mrs. Katherine H. Cooper, League president, said: "The Atlanta Junior League wishes to do its bit in helping to carry forward the most excellent work which your paper does under the title of the Big Brothers' fund. This work reaches people who otherwise might feel that their contribution would be too small to accomplish any real benefit."

Efficiently Distributed.

"Our gift falls in the same category in that it is small, but combined with many others and efficiently distributed, as you do, it will help to swell the total."

"As you doubtless know, Junior League funds are distributed widely to aid in many worthwhile charitable activities, but we could not allow such a worthy project as you are carrying on to go unrecognized by our organization."

"Consequently, the enclosed represents many times more good wishes and appreciation than the actual dollars involved, which, incidentally, is in addition to our welfare budget."

"In addition to our good wishes for the Big Brothers' campaign we also wish to acknowledge our real gratitude for the continued cooperation which The Constitution

Meet Big Brother Number One -- Warm Hearted, Tireless Pat Gillen

*'It Brings Cheer—I'm Glad
To Do Anything I Can,'
He Declares.*

Know the man with the warmest heart in Atlanta. Know the man who has given much of his time and effort to make this year's campaign to bring warmth and cheer to the coldest, dreariest hearths of the city a success.

Know Big Brother No. 1, Pat Gillen, side to Governor Rivers, and a leading spirit in the sixth annual Big Brother campaign to provide Christmas food and toys where they are most needed.

A former director of Georgia's veteran service, Gillen has played big brother to the state's Confederate soldiers and their widows. Now he works for the happiness of the friendless and the poverty-stricken, for those for whom Christmas would be just another day if it was not for the Big Brothers.

"I cannot recommend this work too highly," Gillen said yesterday. "It reaches into homes where the poverty is unbelievable. It brings cheer and aid to persons whose need is acute. I am glad to do anything I can to further the purpose of the Big Brothers."

Chosen Little Brother, and mas-

has always given us, and it is our desire to evidence a similar spirit of co-operation."

Work of Volunteers.

The Junior League's contribution and Mrs. Cooper's letter were gratefully received at Big Brother headquarters, 56 Peachtree street, where a small army of volunteers labor daily in a determined effort to bring Christmas cheer to the drabbest, poorest homes in Atlanta.

Hundreds of names have been placed on the list of those who, volunteering two hours of their time, will help The Constitution's Big Brother edition on the streets of Atlanta the Sunday before Christ-

All Goes To Work.

Successful men in all walks of the city's life have offered their services to help those who can do nothing for themselves or their dependents. Every cent realized from the sale of the papers will go into the fund to purchase baskets of food and gifts for those who



E. THOMAS (PAT) GILLEN.

on Christmas Day would otherwise receive nothing.

"In spite of the large number of public-spirited and warm-hearted men who have volunteered, more are needed," M. M. (Mike) Gilliland, chairman of the paper sales committee, said yesterday. "This need is greater than ever this year," he stated. "And it will be all we can do to take care of the men who have asked for, and indeed need our help."

He asked that all interested in furthering the work clip the attached coupon and mail or bring it to Big Brother headquarters at 56 Peachtree street.

In the meanwhile, organization work for the sale of Big Brother editions of The Constitution goes forward in all sections of the city and its suburbs.

The Big Brothers of College Park will meet tonight in the hall there to complete their plans. A. B. Brooks, in charge of the meeting, has invited all male residents of College Park to attend.

Ned Eggleston will assist the West End post of the American Legion in the sale of papers there next Sunday, and has requested all who have enlisted to report to the West End American Legion clubhouse at 7 o'clock that morn-

Big Brother Coupon

Big Brother Editor,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 18 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Constitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward captain communicate with me.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
WARD NO. _____
PHONE _____

FHA LIMIT RAISED TO THREE BILLION

Continued From First Page.

Act, as amended, I hereby approve an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the amount of outstanding principal of mortgages which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, making an aggregate of \$3,000,000,000.

In his letter to the President, McDonald said:

"It seems apparent now that, largely because of the effectiveness of the amended act, 1938 will be the most prosperous home building year since 1929."

"Nevertheless," the administrator added, "decent housing facilities in the United States are still grossly inadequate. An enormous task lies ahead in promoting sufficient construction to meet the country's needs."

Touching on a variety of subjects, Mr. Roosevelt said he and Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, agreed that they had a very pleasant conversation. The President declined to tell the subject of their talk.

Answering another question, the chief executive said his legislative program was coming along all right. He was asked whether he was getting both advice and opposition, and replied he was receiving a lot of advice and no opposition.

Still another question brought from the President an expression of belief that Secretary Wallace's remarks about the results of cotton and tobacco referenda last week were about right. Wallace said the referenda results signified the permanence of the New Deal's farm program.

"This favorable record," said Mr. Robinson, "is due principally to the fine teamwork and co-operation of our entire personnel. It is, therefore, only proper that all those who worked so enthusiastically in the interest of the institution should share in the increased earnings. It is very pleasing to the management to reward the loyal and efficient members of our staff by doubling this extra compensation."

"He pointed out that the institution has lent over \$100,000,000 to merchants, manufacturers and individuals during the year.

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GIANT BATTLESHIP OF 45,000 TONS PLANNED BY NAVY

Budgetary Approval Given
en 22-SHIP Program as
Plans Are Made to Train
28,000 for Construction.

By ALBERT L. WARNER.

Special to The Constitution.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.
At least one and perhaps both of
the two new battleships which will
head the regular new construction
program to be presented to the
next congress will be designed to
be the biggest ships launched in
American naval history, 45,000
tons, according to Navy Department
plans today.

There were these other develop-
ments in the coast defense pro-
gram.

Recommendation of three new
fleet air bases for the Atlantic.

Budgetary approval of a 22-
warship construction program for
the next congress.

Official planning for both army
and navy aviation bases in Alaska,
along with continued improvement of
Hawaii and Pacific Islands for
use in case of emergency.

Completion of a big army air-
plane construction program, the
details of which are on the Presi-
dent's desk now. It is understood
that the President is looking with
favor on figures as high or higher
than those initially proposed by
the War Department.

Tentative decision on no expansion
of the warship construction
authorization, enlarged by con-
gress for the navy at the last ses-
sion. The navy wishes to avoid
extremes.

Training to provide 28,000 more
skilled workers for naval con-
struction.

The White House, which has
been vested by congress with dis-
cretion to authorize construction of
larger battleships, has shown
readiness to give approval to the
45,000-ton vessel. A continued
flow of significant indications has
convinced administration officials
that Japan already is starting to
build a copy of the traditional
35,000-ton size. The latest was a
report that an official German naval
gazette had described a 43,000-
ton Japanese vessel under con-
struction.

Why Suffer?
MCNEIL'S
MAGIC
REMEDY
Brings
Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS
LUMBAGO

**TIMELY ADVICE
ON THE RELIEF OF
Cold Discomforts**

**RHOADS CLASS TO EAT
CRACKLINS, 'CHITLINS'**

The analgesic and sedative
action of chemically super-
ior St. Joseph Aspirin not
only relieves cold discom-
forts but also induces rest
and sleep. Sold at all dealers.

★Uniformity, Strength,
Quality and Purity
Assured.

World's Largest Seller at 10c
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Five Kiwanians' Birthdays Are Celebrated at Party



Atlanta Kiwanians made merry at their annual party to new members yesterday at the Ansey hotel. Especially honored were five members whose birthdays occurred this week. From left to right they are C. V. Logan, Gregory Bowden, J. Curtis Kyle, Charlie Bishop and Foster Rogers. "Vandy" Vandergriff presented them with a special gift in behalf of the club.

YOUTH GETS DEATH FOR HERD SLAYING

Kolisch Quartet Gives Performance Called the Best in Many Seasons

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

The Kolisch Quartet, in their Atlanta debut last night, made the most brilliant and lasting impression of perhaps any chamber music unit that Atlanta has heard in many seasons. Their concert was a presentation of the Atlanta Music Club, given in the auditorium of the Woman's Club.

Their playing gave freely of everything that one could desire in ensemble playing. Their performances were perfectly matched musically, the tones of their instruments were blended to a beauty seldom heard, their playing was entirely from memory (an almost unheard-of feat for quartets), which gave them a spontaneity and freedom in their interpretations that made their performances exceptionally artistic.

Kolisch, the founder and first violinist of the quartet, is the only artist-violinist I have ever seen who plays left-handed. But for the unusual appearance one could not detect it, so skilled is his

technique and so superb his art.

The program opened with the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 18, No. 1, given an interpretation par excellence. Before they had finished the first movement they had completely won their auditors.

My choice of the whole program was the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 10, though there may be some who differ because I am by nature a Debussy enthusiast.

But the Kolisch Quartet played this exquisite work just as it

should be played, painting with rich tone colors, enchanting with shadows and lights in music, and giving perfect pleasure to the listeners.

The final number was Schubert's Quartet in D minor (posthumous), called "Death and the Maiden." It is a masterful work and was given an unforgettable performance.

Acknowledging the ovation, they returned to play as an encore the beautiful slow movement of Beethoven's last Quartet, Opus 135.

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Their playing gave freely of everything that one could desire in ensemble playing. Their performances were perfectly matched musically, the tones of their instruments were blended to a beauty seldom heard, their playing was entirely from memory (an almost unheard-of feat for quartets), which gave them a spontaneity and freedom in their interpretations that made their performances exceptionally artistic.

Kolisch, the founder and first violinist of the quartet, is the only artist-violinist I have ever seen who plays left-handed. But for the unusual appearance one could not detect it, so skilled is his

technique and so superb his art.

The program opened with the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 18, No. 1, given an interpretation par excellence. Before they had finished the first movement they had completely won their auditors.

My choice of the whole program was the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 10, though there may be some who differ because I am by nature a Debussy enthusiast.

But the Kolisch Quartet played this exquisite work just as it

should be played, painting with rich tone colors, enchanting with shadows and lights in music, and giving perfect pleasure to the listeners.

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Rubeling Will Undergo Physical Examination by Club Doctor



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Roy Mundorff was all set to create a new Hollywood fashion and then Coach W. A. Alexander stepped in and ruined everything yesterday.

The new fashion has nothing to do with the technicolor film Mundorff will make of Georgia Tech's western expedition. Mundorff was in a position to create a swell fad. He had everything arranged.

Tech's basketball coach appeared in the lecture room yesterday with a big raccoon on a leash.

"What the — I mean, what have you there, Mundorff?" Coach Alex asked.

"It's a coon," Mundorff glibly responded.

"Well, get rid of it," Alex said.

Mundorff looked a bit downcast. "I had sort of planned . . ."

"Well, forget it," Alex continued. "You'll have enough to do without playing nursemaid to a coon. Give it to Burton."

"Your request put me in a very embarrassing position," Mundorff said, "since I am not technically the owner of this coon. You see, Murdock Equen . . ."

"What's he got to do with this?" Coach Alex wanted to know.

"It's really Equen's coon, all right," Mundorff hastened to say, "and naturally I hesitate to make a hasty transfer of ownership. But if you'll take the responsibility . . ."

"I'll do anything if you will just get that coon out of here," Alex added.

And so the last seen of the coon was as Fred Bartlett, no relation to Joe, led it out in the direction of the training rooms where Burton, the veteran negro rubber, was engaging in mas-saging players.

Whether this means the coon gets a new lease on life, I cannot say. But I do know that a chance to establish a splendid new Hollywood fad slipped away. And what a tough break it was for the coon! I dare say that it would have been the first real coon ever to ride west with a football team.

Oh, well, maybe Mundorff can pick up an armadillo going through Texas and hide it from Coach Alex until he has had a chance to see Hollywood.

The only thing is he gave away the leash, too. But they're a dime a dozen in Texas, out where the west begins.

OH, PROFESSOR, WHAT A QUIZ!

Frank and John Patrick dropped in for a visit at Tech yesterday and during the course of the conversation Frank, who played pro ball for the Chicago Cardinals this past season, revealed that the squad was given a quiz during training season.

"We were given 200 plays to learn," Frank pointed out. "Before the season opened we stood an examination on all these plays. It cost just 25 cents for each wrong answer."

Which may have given Coach Alex an idea. He sort of grinned when he heard it.

There is a lot of time to kill on the four-day ride to California and Coach Alex may be figuring on picking up a little spending money.

It may or may not be a comfort to the Tech boys, but one of Patrick's Cardinal teammates spent just \$50 to find out how little he knew about plays.

Personally, after listening to the "Greek Chef's" opinion of sports writers at Monday's Rotary luncheon for the Tech players, I think I will take along Lou Little's book on "How to Watch Football."

PATRICK FAVORS CARNEGIE.

Patrick was asked what he thought of the T. C. U.-Carnegie Tech game and he said he thought Carnegie would win.

"They're big, fast and versatile," he pointed out. He ought to know. Duquesne beat his alma mater, Pittsburgh, in convincing fashion during the season. And Patrick played against Tech, the old city rival, for three years.

Frank also knows plenty about the Texas Christian style of play. He played with an all-star group against the Christians

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GIANTS, PACKERS GET THREE EACH ON PRO ELEVEN

Bruiser Kinard, Whiz White and Isbell Make Coaches' 2d Team.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—Three members of the New York Giants, National professional football league champions, and three members of the Green Bay Packers, the runner-up, today were named to the 1938 all-league team selected by the circuit's 10 coaches.

The Giants, who whipped the Packers by 23-17 in last Sunday's title match, are represented by Halfback Ed Danowski, the league's top passer; Center Mel Hein, named to the team for the sixth straight year, and Tackle Ed Widseth. Fullback Clarke Hinkle, the season's leading scorer; Don Hutson, star pass-catching end, Russ Letlow, guard, won places for four sophomores.

The greats of them is Robert Lee Suffridge, probably as fine a player as any in the south. Bob won a guard post on the U. P. All-America. He made all the All-Southeastern elevens. Almost the equal of Suffridge is the other guard, Ed Molinski. The speedy Bob Foxx was regular right halfback his first year and Marshall Shires was regular right tackle.

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Mississippi State and Kentucky had the most sophs. All elevens had several with the exception of Alabama. Alabama's starting line-up was made entirely of juniors and seniors. University of Georgia and Georgia Tech had no exceptional sophs, unless it was Neal Cavette at Tech.

E. W. "Spike" Nelson won't be moaning over graduation. Nine regulars were sophomores at Mississippi State. Perhaps the best is Robert Bruce, halfback, who sparked the Maroons' victory over Duquesne and continually gained through the big L. S. U. line. All the linemen, except the center, were playing their first varsity half-backs. Elrod and Harrison; tackles, Alford and Trippon; guards, McDowell and Corhorne. Tullos, fullback, and Fletcher, quarterback, saw service their initial year.

Kentucky should be a much improved team next year, as Ab Kirwan had eight sophomore first-stringers. Dave Zoeller, left halfback, was sensational, making a 70-yard run against Alabama for a touchdown. Coach W. A. Alexander has much respect for Dave. Both tackles, Spear and Reid, and both guards, Willoughby and Palmer, an end, Hardin, right halfback, Combs, and fullback, Ishmael, were playing their first year.

The first and second teams, with points in parentheses:

FIRST TEAM.

Left End—Hunt, Green Bay (41).

Left Guard—Fortmann, Chicago Bears (31).

Right End—Hein, New York (43).

Right Guard—Lelow, Green Bay (21).

Right Tackle—Stydahar, Chicago Bears (34).

Right End—Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals (34).

Left Guard—Parker, Brooklyn (30).

Left Half—Danowski, New York (25).

Right Half—Cardwell, Detroit (28).

Fullback—Hinkle, Green Bay (45).

SECOND TEAM.

Left End—Hewitt, Philadelphia (18).

Left Tackle—Edwards, Washington (23).

Left Guard—Chase, Bears (23).

Center—Bausch, Chicago Bears (23).

Right Guard—Karcher, Washington (11).

Right Tackle—Kinard, Brooklyn (16).

Right End—Ganenian, Green Bay (16).

Left Half—Isbell, Green Bay (22).

Right Half—White, Pittsburgh (19).

Fullback—Drake, Cleveland (9).

TULANE'S GROUP.

Tulane's starting lineup had Bodney at left end, Claude Groves at right guard, Fred Gloden at fullback, all sophomores. Red Dawson had such fine material he was able to use the two-team system. By this method these men were able to play nearly half of each game: Golomb, end; McCollum, tackle; guards, Clay and Lyles; and Dossert, tackles.

The Giants last Sunday won the National Professional League championship by defeating the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers.

The order, which directed Marz to show cause why he should not be required to appear before Revenue Agent Samuel Litwin, was requested by Assistant United States Attorney Jesse Moss, who presented an affidavit by Litwin saying that Marz had refused to produce the books, although a summons had been served.

Moss' petition asserted that on December 8 Benjamin Karten, a general deputy collector of internal revenue, bought tickets at the corporation's office for the game with the Packers and had to pay more than the printed price. Too, Moss claimed, the ticket was not stamped as required by law to indicate that the price paid was higher than listed.

Coach Out; DePaul Abandons Football

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(P)—Ben Connor, De Paul University football coach, joined the list of unemployed mentors today after the school's abandonment of inter-collegiate grid competition.

Connor had been head football coach at De Paul since March, 1937.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, president of the Catholic institution, said inter-collegiate football was discontinued because of the "lack of sufficient interest to justify the cost of the football program." He added a "greatly expanded" intramural program would replace the sport.

McDonald paced the losers with eight markers.

THE LINEUPS.

DRUID HILLS Pts. LITHONIA, Ga.

Harrington (10) F. Kellie (4)

Payne, H. (1) C. McDonald (8)

Wigard (1) G. Flane (2)

Sub: Druid Hills, Affect (1), Wool-

lev (1), Roach, Daniels: Lithonia, Da-

vidson, Powers: Lithonia, Da-

Half-time: Druid Hills 20; Lithonia 4

LITHONIA'S GROUP.

Left End—Harrington (10)

Left Guard—Payne, H. (1)

Center—Wigard (1)

Right Guard—Sub: Affect (1),

Roach, Daniels: Lithonia, Da-

vidson, Powers: Lithonia, Da-

Half-time: Lithonia 20; Lithonia 4

Sophs Head Parade On S'Eastern Grids

Alabama Only Team With None on First String; Maroons, Wildcats, Had Most.

By TOM MCRAE.

Sophomores were responsible for the success, or lack of it, of most of the Southeastern conference elevens the past season.

The football experts cast their experienced eye on Tennessee, during early September drills, and solemnly concluded this wasn't the Vols' year, too much Alabama and L. S. U., and Major Neyland might as well have stayed in Panama, but they failed to reckon with four sophomores.

The greatest of them is Robert Lee Suffridge, probably as fine a player as any in the south. Bob won a guard post on the U. P. All-America. He made all the All-Southeastern elevens. Almost the equal of Suffridge is the other guard, Ed Molinski. The speedy Bob Foxx was regular right halfback his first year and Marshall Shires was regular right tackle.

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Bees Swap Hutchinson, Moore for Dodgers' Hassett, Outlaw

UNIFORM BALL SEEN FOR BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

National Loop Votes
To Raise Player Limit
From 23 to 25.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A uniform baseball for both major leagues, or something very close to it, appeared in the cards for the 1939 season today after the National and American loops wound up the opening sessions of their three-day annual meetings.

The two loops met separately in a pair of six-hour talk-fests devoted to discussion of everything from increasing the player limit to changing the method of paying the hired hands, and then had their joint steering committee get together to try to iron out the rough spots, particularly that involving the ball.

Trade talk continued to run all over the place, but only one actual ivory swap was made. This saw the much-talked-of deal involving First Sacker Buddy Hassett, of

A late trade last night sent Pitcher Fred Frankhouse of Brooklyn to Boston, for Third Baseman Joe Stripp. Frankhouse, a right-hander, is 34 years old and has been in the majors since 1927, when he broke in with St. Louis. He won three and lost five this year.

Stripp will be 35 in February. He broke in with the Reds in 1928. Last season he batted .280 in 113 games with the Cards and Bees.

Brooklyn, finally completed, with Buddy and Jim Outlaw, an outfielder with Syracuse last year, going to the Boston Lees in exchange for Gene Moore, outfielder, and Pitcher Ira Hutchinson. The Dodgers obtained Outlaw for the transaction from the St. Louis Cardinals, by sending a bundle of cash and Pitcher Lew Krausse, up from Elmira, to the Gas House gang.

SAT AROUND.

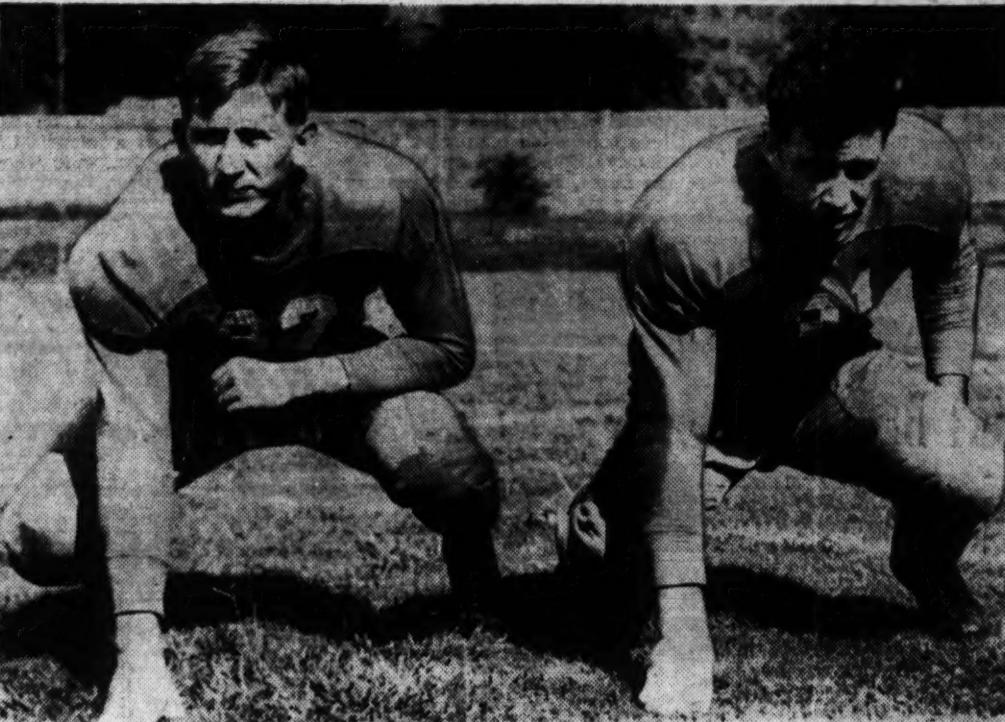
Otherwise, managers sat around talking over possible player trades, concerning which rumor continued to spread all over the place. The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers still had a deal on the fire involving Third Sacker Odell (Sammy the Bad News) Hale, of the Tribe, and Outfielder Pete Fox, of Detroit. It was reported Cleveland's Earl Averill had dropped out of the trade talk.

The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, reports said, were hooked up in a deal which might see Eric McNair and Bozo Berger, utility infielders, changing monkey suits.

And the lowly Philadelphia Phillies were willing to do some savvy swapping, provided they got playing material in return. They received several offers for the strong young pitcher, Hugh Mulcahy.

The National league, at its meeting, voted retention of its so-called "dead ball." The American league, willing to compromise on the matter, didn't arrive at a vote, but its discussion seemed to favor adoption of a uniform ball. The junior circuit appeared ready to grant permission to raise the seam on its horsehide, which is the

'BRING ON BOTTARI,' SAY JACKET TACKLES



Constitution Staff Photo

The one big thing Tech is concentrating on is stopping Vic Bottari December 26 when the Jackets play California. And shown above are two big reasons why the Techs believe

they can halt the speedy Bear back. Charlie Wood, left, and Glenn Cushing are just a couple of Coach Alex's fine tackles. Lackey, Rimmer and Caveite are others.

BOWLING

Luke Darnell, anchor man of the Builders' Bibb Class team, won topscoring honors as he rolled a 371 series to pass all others in competition. Darnell and his team in winning two games from Sylvan Hills Methodist in a close series.

St. Mark's "Marks" won two games from Peabody Christian, Altow, Grace Square, Clark, and St. Mark's "Saints" won two from the Presbyterian and Fellowship Class won three from Sentinel Class.

Henry Cartens won recognition in the Amateur league with a big 350 series that included games of 105, 117 and 128, as the Randy Bros. team won two games from Southern Darlings.

Delta All-Lines won two from Grinnell, and the Eastern Elephants from Railway Mail Service and United Motors Service won two from Industrial Life & Health in other matches.

Power Club won two games from Jellico Coal in a close series in the Gasoline League, and the Electric team in a tie with Engineering Contractors for second place, with the Jellies down in a one-game lead.

Engineering Contractors won two from Sinclair Refining Company, Carlyle & Friends, two from the Motor Boat Club and Genuine Parts Company won three from the Independents in other contests.

Leonard Barnes and Guy Watson tied for high series with counts of 348 each.

The Hertz Driv-Ur-Own team set a new high for the season series with a count of 154 as they won three games from Groover's Lake in the Ladies City competition. Mrs. Jimmie Carter had high game of 117 to aid in the team's winning of the trio of games.

Chamber of Commerce team won three from WPA. Five-Point Beauty Salon won two from Lowe's Grand and The Picayune won two from C. W. C.

chief difference between the two ball parks now, and will continue talking it over tomorrow. Officials were of the opinion that the American ball would be changed to conform, or come close to matching, the National league's missle.

DEVELOPMENTS.

Otherwise, the league meetings were featured by such other developments as these:

Will Harridge was re-elected president of the American league for a ten-year term, with the jobs of secretary and treasurer tossed in.

Connie Mack, the venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, was appointed to manage the American league's all-star team for the interleague game in 1939, which celebrates baseball's centennial.

The National league approved an increase of from 23 to 25 in the player limit for each club, but the American league voted to hold to the present 23 standard, with each club permitted a "disability list" of two players. This list would make it possible for disabled players to be retained on the roster instead of placing them on the voluntary retired list. The joint meeting of both leagues will talk this disagreement over, and, if it is not settled then, Commissioner K. M. Landis will cast the deciding vote in the matter.

KILL PROPOSAL.

Both leagues voted down a suggestion of the Yankees to have the players paid on an eight-month basis, beginning with the first day of spring training and ending with the last day of the World Series.

At present, the system is to start the pay checks rolling only with the opening of the regular season.

The defeated motion tended to penalize holdout ballplayers who did not report on time for spring training.

Night baseball came up in both meetings. The National league re-enacted its amendment permitting each club to play seven games under the lights per season, and President Ford Frick said if the American league's "okay" is also forthcoming, it was probable the Phillips, and possibly the Cardinals, would get into the movement.

The American league decided to have a new resolution drawn up and voted on tomorrow. At present, the junior circuit permits night baseball only on a year-to-year basis, and the new move would make it permanent if passed.

The Indians and Athletics both sought approval to play the arc-light game, and the entire league seemed favorable to taking the step. The St. Louis Browns had asked—and been granted—permission to play night ball in 1937 and 1938, but was not one of the clubs requesting the change for next summer. It was said the Browns are not altogether unwilling to make the switch until they are sure they can cope with the Cardinals in fan interest in St. Louis.

It was to be expected this upheaval would be attended by widespread search for playing talent.

Loss of players through drafting and recalls also figure in maneuvers that will bring close to a record of new faces for the 1939 season.

PEL'S IDLE.

In the matter of sales and purchases, Joe Engel, masterman showman and president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, has taken the lead for the winter period.

Gentleman Joe bought right and left at the minor league convention in New Orleans. His purchases totaled seven and he got two players on option. Chattanooga has sold nine players.

The much-talked-of suggestion to have individual clubs in both leagues limited to only one farm team in any league above Class "B" did not come up at either meeting.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

during the Sammy Baugh regime and the all-stars beat the Christians at their own game, which is passing.

"We were given 16 plays and 15 of them were passes," he said.

The idea was advanced that southwest teams go in for the passing game so extensively because it is less wearing on the players to gain ground through the air. It gets pretty hot out in the wide open spaces at times.

A well-executed pass play may gain 50 yards in one fell swoop, so speak, whereas it might take four times as many well-executed running plays to yield so much yardage.

The T. C. U. Tech game will be interesting to watch, for one thing, just to see what Davey O'Brien is able to do against a pass defense such as the one owned by the Techsters. And also to see how well the Horned Frogs are prepared to stop an attack of the power and versatility which the Skibos possess. The Skibos also can pass.

MILLER WRITES FROM COAST.

Larry Miller, the Cracker pitcher who is expected to have a good year, is wintering on the west coast. Larry saw the Southern California-Notre Dame game.

"He writes that 'I hope Duke has a good heavy line, south-ern supporters may dismiss their worries, if any, now."

The "Seven Iron Dukes" have been able to take care of themselves in pretty good company up to now.

And I think one thing coast folks may be overlooking is the fact that Duke very likely will have the best offense of the year ready for the Trojans. Such backs as Tipton, O'Mara, McAfee, Spangler, Killinger and one or two others would be welcome on most teams. And Duke has a real reputation for blocking.

But that's getting away from Miller's greeting. "It's sure swell out here," he declared, "but will be glad to get back. Regards to the gang and Merry Xmas."

A TRAVELING MAN.

Traveling will only begin for Coach Alex after the Techs and the Californias conclude their football engagement at Berkeley, Cal., the day after Christmas.

Coach Alex then will board a train for Chicago and attend a rules committee meeting. Following that meeting, he will catch a faster train and ride to Colorado Springs for another coaches' meeting.

When the sessions end, Coach Alex will return to Atlanta by way of Chicago. All in all, he is faced with almost 10,000 miles of traveling between now and January 7, the day he expects to return home.

Under the old transportation methods, Coach Alex might have had to get a year's leave of absence to fill all these engagements.

THE WAGE AND HOURS LAW.

The following idea will naturally have no effect on our section, but it was suggested yesterday that in some quarters football coaches may have to dispense with the customary extra lectures in order to come under the wage and hours law.

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ROOSEVELT URGES FARM FEDERATION TO STUDY NEEDS

Calls for Survey To Determine Whether Additional U. S. Legislation Would Benefit Program

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—(AP) President Roosevelt today invited the American Farm Bureau Federation in twentieth annual convention to make a "diligent study" to determine whether additional farm legislation was needed.

The president, in a letter read by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, said he was convinced that the 1938 agricultural adjustment act "is sound in principle," a view which was shared by O'Neal in his annual address and other speakers with reservation that the act was not perfect and should be stripped of "useless regulations" and given more liberal interpretation.

"I am convinced," read President Roosevelt's letter, "that the 1939 farm program formulated under this act and now being offered to farmers is the best farm program that can be put into operation for the 1939 crop year."

O'Neal and others offered the AAA program for control of surplus as a solution to America's major farm problems as "the best all-around farm program we have ever had."

They looked upon the AAA as a step in the right direction toward raising the farmer's income and giving him a fair share of the national income and said the farmers in the main were behind it.

Through the AAA and the soil conservation act, O'Neal said in his annual report, farmers were able to keep their production in line with demand, prices were stabilized through commodity loans, consumers were assured ample supplies at reasonable prices and the wasting of soil resources was being checked through payments to farmers for approved soil practices.

BANKHEAD OFFERS COTTON PLAN

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—(UP) Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, tonight proposed that the federal government give back to farmers the cotton upon which they had obtained loans above the market price.

Bankhead favored the government giving each farmer the equivalent of one-third of his normal yield if the producer would decrease his acreage proportionately. The Alabama senator believed such a program would reduce the huge cotton surplus "four or five" million bales within a year.

SERVICE MEDAL AWARDED TO TWO

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—(AP) The distinguished service medal of the American Farm Bureau Federation was presented here tonight at the bureau's 20th annual convention to Dr. William L. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at Cornell University, and to Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, Bedford, N. H. Dr. Myers was honored in recognition of his work as a government of the Farm Credit Administration in directing the financing of American agriculture after 1932.

Mrs. Sargent was honored as a farm wife and a grandmother who found time during her busy farm and home duties to take a leading part in every farm movement in her state.

YULE TREE FIVE-BODIED. J. J. Duffy, of Quarryville, N. B., has a Christmas tree that would suit the Dionne quintuplets. The tree is a five-bodied evergreen he found growing out of an old stump. Each body is about eight feet high and the collective butt is two inches in diameter.

Prisoners Weep As 'Ma' Hayes Leaves Stockade

A familiar face at the city stockade for 17 years was absent yesterday.

It was that of Mrs. J. L. Hayes, more commonly known as "Mother" Hayes, who has served as matron at the prison since March 1, 1921. She was given temporary leave because of a slight attack of rheumatism.

The prisoners wept when Mother Hayes left. She did, too,

for it was the first time she had been away from her work in 27 years. But she hopes to return after a vacation of several months.

Mrs. Hayes became the first matron of the Fulton county jail in 1911. She served there for eight years, later becoming matron at the state farm at Milledgeville, where she served for a year. Since then she has been at the city stockade and has conducted a Sunday school class every Sunday for the prisoners.

A compound from peanut oil appears promising as a poison for control of leaf-eating insects, without harming foliage.

WEST FULTON HIGH PLANS BIG DINNER

Picnic Will Mark Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies Saturday.

Food will replace letters in the 147 baskets at the ceremonies marking the cornerstone laying of the new West Fulton County High school at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The event will be a community affair, and the baskets will provide a community dinner on the ground, it was announced yesterday as plans were completed.

William A. Sapp, of Dalton, grand master of Georgia Masons, will officiate, assisted by Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., of which Dr. C. W. Childs is worshipful master.

Miss Frances Scott, assistant principal of the Lena H. Cox elementary school, one of the principal feeder schools for the new high school, and Lamar Mills, secretary of the Grove Park Civic League, have been the principals in mapping the plans.

Members of parent-teacher organizations of feeder schools, prin-

cipals and teachers and members of the Fulton county school system executive and administrative staffs will participate in the occasion and the women are preparing the dinner, which will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The cornerstone laying will take place promptly at 2 o'clock, it was said.

Mrs. Homer L. Wilson is principal of the Cox school and will have a part on the program.

The portrayal of the historic ride of old Saint Nick, illuminated in electric lights, which made its first appearance over the Governor's mansion on The Prado last year, is a memorial to D. F. McClatchey Sr., over whose home in Ansley Park the display

Santa and Deer Again To Gallop At the Mansion

Santa Claus and his reindeer again will gallop over the executive mansion this Christmas a symbol of Georgia's participation in Yuletide festivities.

The electrical display will remain lighted each night from 5 o'clock until 11 o'clock through December 31.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

was a familiar sight for several years.

The sign will be erected Friday afternoon and will be illuminated by Governor Rivers following a brief radio address at 4:45 o'clock. The Governor will be introduced by Aubrey Milam.

Persons visiting the illumination ceremonies have been requested to view proceedings from the street and not from the lawn of the executive mansion.

The electrical display will remain lighted each night from 5 o'clock until 11 o'clock through December 31.

MATHER'S for HOME Gifts

Choose Your Christmas PHILCO Now!

EASY TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN

\$79.95

Powerful New 31XF
Brings you new cabinet beauty and fine performance at a new low price! Electric Push-Button Tuning, American and Foreign reception, fine tone. Sensational value!

23.75

Knee-Hole Desk
Choice of mahogany or walnut finishes—

PHILCO 7-C 25.50
Push-Button Electric Tuning at this low price! Handsome, full-size Philco table model in walnut cabinet. Cash price only \$23.50. Terms slightly more.

89.95

Spinet Style 36XX
In the charming new Spinet cabinet at a new low price! Marvelous tone and performance. Electric Push-Button Tuning; American and foreign reception; many other important features. See it—hear it—get our trade-in offer.

Transitone TH-4 10.95
A sturdy new compact superheterodyne built to Philco standards of quality and performance! Cash price quoted.

5-Pc. Bridge Group
75c Cash Will Deliver Fine Group

Cellarette
75c Cash Delivers Complete for Only 9.95

Both Chair and Ottoman
17.95

Maple is Ideal for Bedrooms! See This Suite!
Colonial Design! Three Pieces in Maple!

7-Way Lighting
9.95

75c Cash Delivers

Christmas Beautyrest SALE

Healthful Sleep is an Ideal Gift

A Wonderful Gift for Mother or Dad!
World famous for its superior qualities. Scientifically constructed to "let you sleep." 837 tiny inner coils adjust themselves instantly to the weight of the body, and to changes in sleeping position.

39.50
Christmas Eve Delivery Guaranteed.

5-Piece 9x12 RUG OUTFIT
29.75

Repeating a value that has been the talk of the town! Not just the rug alone, mind you, but the complete outfit at this low price! Here's what you get:—
• 9x12 Axminster Rug
• 9x12 Rug Pad
• Handy Carpet Sweeper
• 2 Throw Rugs

75c Cash Delivers Secretary

26.75

Special This Week

Beautiful 24-In. Mirror
What a value! Full 24-inch round mirror; gold frame.

Colorful Framed Pictures
36 different scenes to select from. A real bargain
Your Choice 1.98 ea.

9-Pc. Outfit 59.75

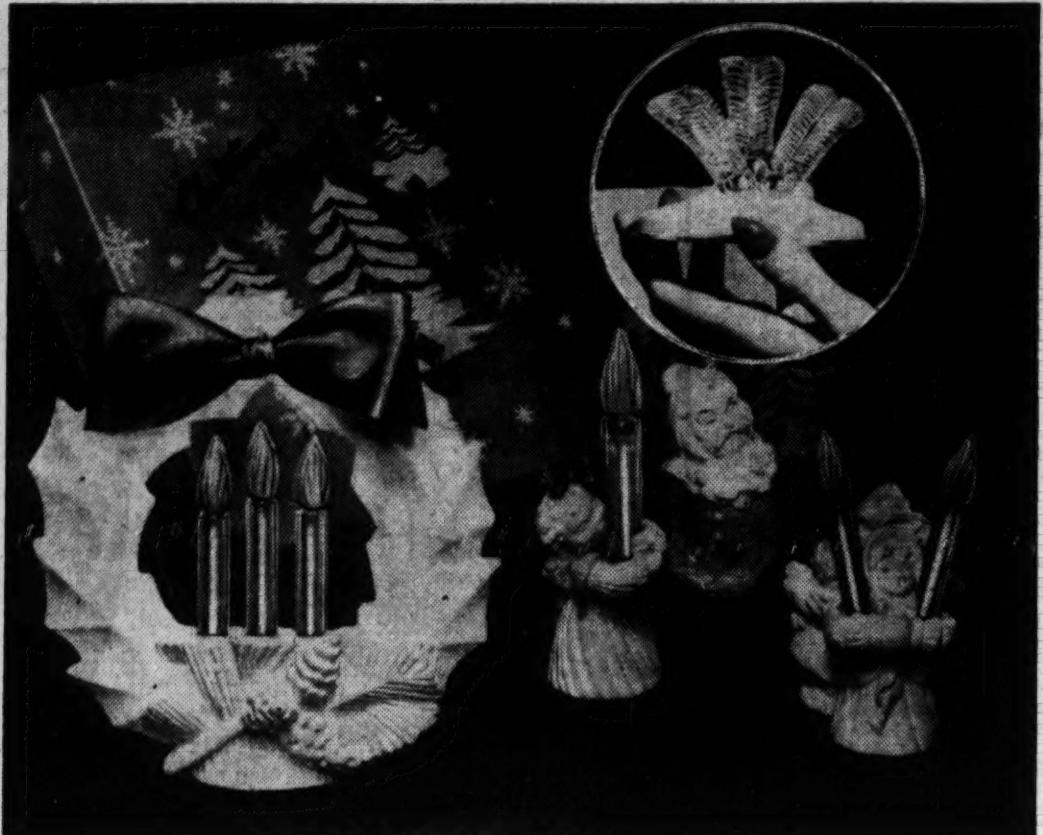
You get the complete outfit at this low price. We include two-piece suite, three-piece matching lamp group, end table, coffee table, occasional table and pedestal smoker.

Get Ready for Holiday Guests!
It's just as comfortable as it looks! A smart sofa for day use—a luxurious bed for nights. You'll need it with guests coming for the holidays. Choose at Mather's from new upholsteries!

39.95
Easy Terms

Mather Bros. INC.
FURNITURE
122 WHITEHALL ST.

Perfumes, Properly Selected, Make Lovely Gifts for All Ages



This year's Yuletide season offers tree decorations both unique and useful in line of cosmetics and perfumes. Some of the newest and most unusual are shown above.

Christmas Perfume Packages Have Caught the Jolly Yuletide Spirit

By Lillian Mae.

1. For the young lady who likes of the bell. You have your choice of odors in this single bell, from \$1.75 or \$2. Twin bells, carrying both odors, is \$3.50 and single bell carrying triple-clapper of three different odors, is \$5. These are so very Christmasy!

2. Still in bells, comes a red or white sachet which will evoke enviable "ohs" and "ahs" as one sees them hanging on the tree. With clappers filled with a delightful sachet for closet hangers or the lingerie drawer, they will scent their surroundings and remind the owner of the giver, long after the holidays have passed. They are only \$1 each.

3. In a whimsical mood a French designer and perfumer has created some very merry little Christmas tree decorations. There's a jolly little Santa Claus, his round body a bottle of cologne, the fragrance of which is especially fragrant for the young girl. Santa costs only \$1.50. And he'll evoke shouts of joy from anyone to whom he's presented.

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5. Then, by the same manufacturer there's the angelic cherub shown above, with her red hair-ribbon and flame-topped candle—which is a bottle of perfume, even the name of which spells excitement and unexpected things. The perfume itself would ordinarily cost more than the \$2 price of cherub and scent.

6. The three quaint carolers shown above, joined in holiday

Five-Way Frock
By Lillian Mae



Pattern 4827.

Pattern 4827 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16, suspender dress, takes 5 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Neurotic Usually Suffers From Functional Derangement

By Dr. William Brady.

Here is a phenomenon which the neurotic, malnourished, uneducated or misinformed individual (be he university graduate or plain moron) cannot understand, namely, that a healthy, carefree, normal happy-go-lucky person, eating freely of whatever the table affords, regardless of its digestibility, enjoying a good meal, in cheerful company, without concern about calories, starches or the condition of the bowel, generally has little or no trouble with his digestion or his bowels. On the other hand, the neurotic himself almost invariably suffers from functional derangement of stomach, intestine or colon, and as rule depends more or less on one or another artificial stimulus or aid to do these functions to keep him going—or what he childishly imagines is an aid.

The fundamental anatomical or physiological fact which the average college-trained individual fails to comprehend is that the voluntary or conscious cerebro-spinal system does not control any part of the alimentary function. The action of the bowel is controlled entirely by the unconscious, involuntary, autonomic or automatic "sympathetic" nervous mechanism as that which controls the action of the heart and the lungs, the same as that which controls or regulates the excretion of sweat and the cooling of the body. No one has any serious concern about "regulating" his heart beat or breathing, for of course every one knows that these vegetative functions are automatically controlled and require no consideration or attention—indeed they are best controlled when one forgets them altogether.

The alimentary or bowel function or functions are under the same control as the other vegetative or vital functions and require no more thought or consideration on the part of the individual than does the beating of the heart. The only reason why the badly misinformed laymen cannot grasp this truth is that he has been brought up on almanacs and testimonial books which the nostrum and quackery interests have fed the public for many years. The layman assumed the hokum was true, since the medical profession never

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Try saying "That hat looks well on you," instead of "You look well in that hat." Don't you like to think you complement the hat, instead of the hat complementing you?

Stocking Designer Gives Tips for Imperfect Legs

By Ida Jean Kain.

Hollywood is perhaps the most ingenious place in the world. There nothing is impossible, even to making thick legs appear slender and skinny legs rounded. It's done with stockings.

When a Hollywood creator of magic in stockings was in New York recently I buttonholed him for some of these tricks with hosiery. Of course, he did not admit anything short of perfection for the film girls, but he knew all the answers!

"What do you do for bow legs?" I asked tactlessly—just as if there were some bow legs in Hollywood! But after all, they are just flesh and blood and bone and among the hundreds of film beauties there must be one or two with knock knees, or anyway thick ankles.

"Bow legs? Wear the stocking toward the outside of the leg, or wear stockings with clocks. Wide clocks, tapering from a two-inch base up to a point, are also very slenderizing to heavy legs. Pointed heels make thick ankles look slimmer and square, low heels in the stockings make the ankles appear wider."

Also, this authority advises, a pronounced seam helps to slenderize the wide calf—and it makes the bestfied leg more beautiful. One of the cleverest of all the tricks for slenderizing is the use of ombré shaded hose. The shading is from light to dark, from light at the front, shadow at the back, to darker at the seam in the back. The mesh is important too. With thick legs it is best to wear a mesh with a perpendicular line, while a horizontal mesh is more flattering to legs that are thin.

If you are short, you should, first of all, avoid stockings with high heels, which cut the length of the leg. Try to co-ordinate the color of the hose as closely as possible with the color of the skirt, so that there will be no sharply dividing line to break you up into sections.

Bumpy looking heels are made of carved white plaster and will add light-hearted gaiety to the family Christmas tree. They are gaily packaged in blue box with a design of moderne white Christmas trees and touches of red and green.

8. But that's not all this delightful person has done for the Christmas season. His holiday tribute of grace and beauty to a lovely lady is a unique package—three modish glass plumes, filled with his finest perfumes, reposing gracefully on white velvet. One of these plumes is filled with a scent that's glamorous and persuasive; another bids for unexpected adventure and the third for gala occasions throughout the year. The dainty dust-pink box has a shadowy plume design. The price is \$5.

For further information on these unusual gift suggestions, phone me at the office of The Constitution. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

ANSWERS

She Likes It Raw.

I am not in a position to choose my food in the way I should like to do, but have to take what I find on the bill of fare. However, I have found that wheat germ does all and more than you say. I use the kind you recommend—a pound costs 20 cents. I take about four dessertspoons raw with milk, sometimes mix some with soup, sometimes with cereal. Since I started this, my nervous irritability is less and I am not so grouchy and friend says I look more alive. (Miss A. C.)

ANSWER—I am excellent way to supplement the ordinary diet with vitamin B complex. Nearly all people would enjoy better health and vitality if such use of wheat germ were universal; or if every body returned to the use of plain wheat in place of refined wheat products.

Sinus Season.

About this season of the year my chronic sinus trouble begins to give trouble. I have been subject to sinus trouble for many years. Little or no trouble in summer and early autumn, but colder weather. (W. S. B.)

ANSWER—I believe cold has nothing to do with it, but colding because of your obsession about cold is an important factor. Another important factor is the indoor Sahara. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for maintaining ideal humidity in the house, office, shop. Also ask for High Calcium Diet, Vitamins Everybody Needs. Enclose twenty-five cents coin if you want a copy of 70-page booklet "Call It C.R." which deals with sinusitis, bronchitis, laryngitis, chronic catarrh, tonsils, adenoids, ozena, common respiratory infections, fool proof cough medicine, etc.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

My Day: Important Document in New Arrangement

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—It is interesting what a rearrangement of the same words will do to a well-known document. A short time ago, I was sent a small book in which the Constitution is rearranged so to the other to know the final decision on some point, for all the sections dealing with one idea are grouped together. It seemed to me a most interesting and worth-while presentation of a document which is sacred to us all, but which many of us really do not understand.

Dr. Charles A. Beard says, "I think your idea is excellent," in writing to Allen Robert Murray, who is responsible for this piece of literary editing. The little pamphlet is entitled "What the Constitution Says," and carries a subtitle, "A Way To Understand the Constitution." I think many people will find it valuable.

I had a ride yesterday morning, the first one in many weeks, and even though the day was gray, it was delightful to be out on the bridge path.

It seemed to me that an extraordinary number of planes kept flying north, and I decided that instead of an hourly service, we were running a service every 15 minutes. This fact makes me rejoice that the work on a new airport in Washington is at least begun. Our very familiar blimp was sailing around also, and I began to think that this particular lighter-than-air means of transportation must have more hours in the air than any other similar ship.

In the afternoon and evening Mr. Charles Taussig and Mr. Aubrey Williams and I met with a group of young people to discuss, among other "little" subjects, the question of awakening our interest as a nation in the study of democracy, its real meaning to us as individuals and its practical application in our own citizenship.

In the afternoon I also went to the Madeira School to see their Christmas play. They give the same religious play each year, accompanied by the singing of certain well-known Christmas carols by one of their glee clubs. It was done with reverence and earnestness by the freshman high school group.

Having told you how annoyed I was with the behavior of a zipper one of my dresses when I was on my last lecture trip, I think I must tell you that my new traveling wardrobe, which depends almost entirely on zippers for its usefulness, is proving most satisfactory. There is no doubt about it, if one is in a hurry, zippers which work are a great blessing. The perfection of this particular make of fastener certainly should seem important to the busy woman.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Newest Opening Is "Atlanta Three-Bid"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

This is the eight of a series of articles covering the complete range of opening bids.

ATLANTA THREE-BID.

The new 1939 revamped Culbertson three-bid for rubber and tournament play, recently announced from Culbertson headquarters in New York as "not yet completely official, but substantially what it will be" in the "Atlanta Three-Bid" with minor modifications for responses.

The solid suit principle, one of the outstanding features of the Atlanta bid, is the basis on the 1939 three-suit opening.

THREE TYPE HANDS.

1. A suit, at least seven long, containing at least 100 trump honors, no outside strength required. S-4; H-A Q J 10 7 5 3; D-8 5 3; C-9 2.

2. A suit, at least six long, 100 honors; some outside strength. S-A K J 10 6 3; H-8; D-Q 8 3; C- A 7 5.

3. A suit, at least six long, 100 honors, good outside strength. S-K Q J 10 7 5; H-6 2; D-K Q 4; C- A Q.

While opening three-bids may be made with weak, medium or strong type hands, they will, as a rule indicate not less than 7 1/2 winners. The set-up suit, however, is always present.

SOLID MINOR SUIT.

Elly Culbertson favors going a step farther in the case of minor suit opening bids of three. He is recommending that "a minor suit three-bid be absolutely solid" . . . six positive winners in the bid suit, K-6 3; H-7 5; D-Q 4; C-A K Q J 10 8.

AIMED AT NOTRUMP.

Aimed directly at three notrump, Culbertson is of the opinion a three minor-suit opening should always guarantee six sure tricks once partner reaches the hand.

Theoretically, the strong suit requirements appear logical but may prove a trifle rigid for practical pre-emptive purposes, especially when not vulnerable.

Slight changes recommended in requirements for three-bid responses for 1939 will follow.

Till tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Boy Calls His Girl Friend A "Temperamental Number"

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

And if you are really dissatisfied with your legs, send for "Leg Normalizing Exercises." Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for these leaflets, and enclose a stamped return envelope.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

ANSWER:

Buddy, first I should tell you that you are barking up the wrong tree at present and had better move on. No use to kid yourself or let your friends kid you. However temperamental a girl may be, she doesn't like you if she refuses my bids to dances and isn't at all friendly. How to deal with such a temperamental number puzzles me.

(FRUSTRATED BOY FRIEND.)

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Buddy, first I should tell you that you are barking up the wrong tree at present and had better move on. No use to kid yourself or let your friends kid you. However temperamental a girl may be, she doesn't like you if she refuses my bids to dances and isn't at all friendly. How to deal with such a temperamental number puzzles me.

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(FRUSTRATED BOY FRIEND.)

Miss Harriett Callaway To Keep 'Open House' on Christmas Day

Among the interesting affairs which will highlight the social calendar for Christmas Day is the "open house" at which Miss Harriett Callaway will entertain at her home on Woodward way. The occasion will assemble several hundred members of the sub-dean and school contingents of society between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining her guests will be Misses Marie Pappenheim, Martha Blalock and Mary Carter, in addition to the members of the Gypsy Club, who include, in addition to Miss Callaway, Misses Irene Mercer, Susan Garrett, Claire Johnson, Laura Palmer, Catherine Tift, Alice Johnson, Dorothy Giddings and Cato Wheichel.

Miss Callaway is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Callaway. She attends Washington Seminary, where she is a popular member of the junior class and also holds membership in the Sigma Delta sorority.

Don't miss the special values at **Claude S. Bennett's PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

regular prices on fine diamond watches, diamond watch bracelets, ladies' and men's stone rings, boys' and girls' watches, gifts in silver and crystalware.

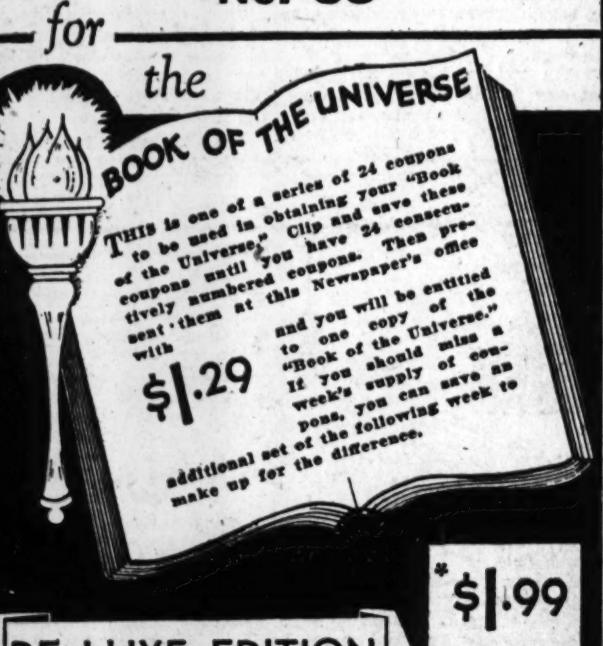


Brown simulated alligator with soft leather sole. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

RICH'S BASEMENT

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

BOOK BONUS COUPON
No. 38



\$1.99
and 24 Coupons

DE LUXE EDITION

To the Book Presentation Dept.

The Atlanta Constitution.

Herewith find 24 consecutively numbered coupons and () \$1.37 for the Regular Edition of the Book of the Universe, or () \$2.07 for the De Luxe Edition of the Book of the Universe, for which please mail me my copy postpaid at the address given below. I understand that the additional 8¢ is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed _____
Address _____

Use pencil-ink blurs.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers meets at Dawson's at 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Dawson-Paxon's tearoom.

West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. Guy Moore at 303 Peachtree Battle avenue.

The "As You Like It Club" of Druid Hills and the Gardeners Forum of Druid Hills meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Edwards on Ridgewood drive.

O. B. X. sorority meets with Miss Louise Cushing at the Biltmore Hotel at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Count D. Gibson, 64 Montclair drive.

College Park Music Club meets at 3 o'clock.

Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Torrance Chalmers, 25 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Murdock Ewen on Habersham road.

Gardenia Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lasseter, 3583 Kingsboro road, N. E.

Clifton Road Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road.

Education department study group of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E.

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock for the annual Christmas party.

Sunray sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Mildred Sault at 221 Peachtree circle.

Hoke Smoke Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The East Lake Pre-School meets at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

The executive board of the Sunnyside Wesley Class of the Druid Hills M. E. church meets with Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Brookwood drive, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. meets at 1:30 o'clock at Mrs. Harry Hafer's, 1309 Stewart avenue, S. W.

James L. Key pre-school group meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets this afternoon in the school auditorium.

Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Intermediate R. A. meet at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Orchard Knob Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Inman Yards Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority meets



In head colds, mucous membrane of nose and throat is irritated, puffed-up—air passages become smaller—it's hard to breathe.

Put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—feel the difference. That's because the astringent-like action of the ephedrine and essential oils shrinks and cools swollen membranes, eases irritation and discomfort—you have more room to breathe—every breath brings a feeling of relief.

Be sure to always ask for quick-acting Penetro Nose Drops. Sold at all drug stores everywhere.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Mother, Mix Your Own

Cough Remedy. It's Better

Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

No matter what you spend for medicine, you couldn't get quicker, better relief from coughs that start from colds than this simple home mixture gives. It's a true medicine to prevent—so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No colds are too bad for this.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger have returned from an extended trip to Virginia and Washington, D. C. During their absence they visited Williamsburg and Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Va., where Dr. Shallenberger attended a surgeon's meeting. They stopped in Chatham, Va., for a visit to their daughter, who is enrolled at Chatham Hall.

Miss Elsa McCall arrives Saturday from Bradford Junior College, in Bradford, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCall on Camden road.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers arrives Saturday from Bradford Junior College, in Bradford, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, of Meadowlawn, Mayo. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Brighton road.

Mrs. James R. Little left yesterday for a brief visit to her sister, Miss Harriett Perryman, in Edwards on Ridgewood drive.

Miss Charlotte Selman, who is a junior at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

College Park Music Club meets at 3 o'clock.

Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Torrance Chalmers, 25 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Murdock Ewen on Habersham road.

Gardenia Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lasseter, 3583 Kingsboro road, N. E.

Clifton Road Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road.

Sidney Isenberg, who attends Lexington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., arrives on Friday to spend the holidays with his father, Dave Isenberg.

Miss Elizabeth Tidwell Ober, who attends the University of Georgia, arrives on Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ober Jr., at their home on Ridgecrest road.

Mrs. Ralph H. Smith leaves on Monday for Waycross to join Mr. Smith for a visit. Before returning they will visit friends in Albany. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Dorothy Jane Kubler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alec Blanc, of Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Louis Jr., December 12. Mrs. Blanc before her marriage was Miss Sarah Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs, of 1082 Oakdale road.

Dr. and Mrs. William Gertman will leave December 13 for Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, of Lakeland, Fla., arrive on December 23 to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. M. E. McGahee, on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nelson and little sons, Charles and John, of Raleigh, N. C., arrive Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leifer, on Fourteenth street. They will be among prominent out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Margaret Jones and James Goodwin Scott, which takes place on December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy and Miss Suzanne Searcy will leave Christmas week, to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer in Thomasville, who will entertain at a family house party and reunion at their home on Hansell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKinney has recovered after being confined to her home with an injured ankle.

Miss Gertrude Yampolsky, who is attending Goucher College in Baltimore, will arrive on December 21 to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky, at their home on Brookridge drive.

Miss Martha Eunice Duggan arrives from Bessie Tift College to

at 3 o'clock with Miss Martha Winkelman, 1153 Reeder circle, northeast.

Orchard Knob Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma meets for luncheon at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 12:30 o'clock.

Kle Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Elks' Home on Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock.

The study group of the Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Immaculate Conception P.-T. A. and the Altar Society of the church meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Misses Milburn and Kaulbach Plan Luncheon at Capital City Club

W. F. Milburn, mothers of the hostesses, will assist in entertaining.

Guests will include Misses Sara Cobb Johnson, Patty Bardwell, Torrance Chalmers, Florence Harrison, Isabel Woolford, Elsa Norris, Ann Barili, Mary Allison Wall, Jessie Etheridge, Charlotte Karshner, Betty Brantley, Sarah Green, Gabrielle Mattox, Frances Blythe, Gloria Gormley, Mary Gaynor Anderson, Anise Chason, Shirley Thomas, Nell Doyal, Dorothy Lowe, Jean LeFeuvre, Mia Lotta Hecht, Marian Barr, Sarah Sheden and Marjorie Soulie.

The lace-covered luncheon table will be placed in a private dining room of the club, and will be centered with a miniature Christmas tree aglow with colored lights. Smilax and greenery will complete the appointments.

Among numerous pre-Yuletide gaieties planned for the week end will be the luncheon at which Misses Helen Milburn and Lois Kaulbach will be hostesses Saturday at the Capital City Club.

The young hostesses are attractive members of the sophomore class at North Fulton High school and the party will honor a group of their classmates.

The lace-covered luncheon table will be placed in a private dining room of the club, and will be centered with a miniature Christmas tree aglow with colored lights. Smilax and greenery will complete the appointments.

Young ladies invited are: Misses Cato Welcher, Eleanor Stafford, Helen Jones, Dagmar Peterson, Jane Lawless, Peggy Crosswell, Angelique DeGolian, Catherine Tift, Claire Johnston, Betty Haverly, Betty Garges, Bunny Stirling.

Chaperones attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Liveet, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundein, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greer.

Other members are Billy Cope, Ed Savel, Tom Preacher, Bob Shelton, Jimmy Adams, Gene Broadwell, Alfred Green, Bill Stephens, Ed Sudan, Bill Dennis, Dan Brown, George Erwin, Ben Aycock, Martin Nickles and Townsend Fugitt.

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THE GUMPS



MOON ON THE WATER

Josh Holland Calls to See Dulcie And Jane Immediately Likes Him

By RUBY M. AYRES.

1

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Jane Brooks' mother dies soon after her godmother's request her 3,000 pounds of gold are to be given to Jane and her mother in the household. Dulcie, Jane's maid, is shocked at the news. Just as Jane gets her legacy, Gavin Montford returns to England from the Brooks' neighbor and physician. He meets Jane when the old Brooks car is discovered the only trouble is in the gas tank. It is empty. Walking with her to get gasoline, he learns that Jane comes every evening to see the new moon through glass or reflected in water. They are to be married. Pamela invites Gavin to lunch. He tells her that when his parents died while he was in England, he sold his home and left many unusual things but with little success. Suddenly he asks her to marry him. She accepts him and they start their business so they can marry soon. Dulcie returns from London, saying Josh Holland, who is a famous author, has come to see her. She makes opportunities to be alone with Gavin, even asking him to drive her to a bridge. Jane is jealous and Pamela wants her to talk to Dulcie. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XV.

"I suppose you've told them all about our adventure last night," Dulcie said. She was the only one who appeared to be perfectly at ease. "It really isn't at all bad at The George," she informed them. "There was a ripping log fire and the food was quite good. We had a bottle of wine, too, just to cheer ourselves up. I was quite sorry when they sent to tell us that the ear was ready."

Pamela stared at her. Was she doing this purposely, she wondered? Just to hurt Jane—just to impudently show how little she cared whether Jane was hurt or not?

"I must take you to The George to dinner one night, Jane," Gavin said quickly. "Josh is coming to take me out to lunch."

"Josh?" Pamela echoed sharply.

"Um." Dulcie smiled, showing her even little teeth. "Josh Holland—haven't I told you about him? Well, you'll see him yourself directly. I don't suppose you like him, but he's got plenty of money, and I may marry him some day."

"Did you know about this man?" Pamela inquired when she and Jane were alone.

"She said there was some one—some one with a lot of money. She said he was rich—and about 50, but that's about all."

"The sooner Dulcie marries him and settles down the better I shall be pleased," Pamela said tartly.

"She upset the entire household and every one in it. She ought to be ashamed of herself."

"It's her home as much as ours."

Jane said.

"As much as ours! More than ours, you'd imagine, the way she behaves. Why should she stay in bed and be waited on any more than you or I? Why should she calmly annex everything and every one as if—"

"She stopped and Jane said with an effort:

"Josh's always been allowed to do it—I suppose that's why." She fumbled in the pocket of her frock. "Have you a cigarette?" she asked.

Pamela pointed across the room.

"There ought to be some over there—unless Dulcie had taken them, but she won't have done that, because when she came in last night she showed me some Gavin had given her—quite expensive cigarette—I expect she asked for them."

Jane forced a little laugh.

"Aren't we getting rather catty?" she inquired, but Pamela merely answered:

"If you like to be soft about her, you can, but it's not my way. She's absolutely selfish and heartless, and if you're not very careful, she'll smash up your life."

Jane's pale face was streaked with a painful flush.

"If you're talking about Gavin, and I suppose you must be," she said with forced calm, "he's not rich enough for Dulcie. Besides, he's mine," she added.

Pamela shrugged her shoulders.

"Well, you know your own business best," she answered. "Only don't say I didn't warn you."

She began to clear the breakfast things, and Jane said:

"I'll do that. I want something to do." She had never wanted occupation so badly in her life before. It seemed the one thing in the world which would keep her sane. She felt like a whirling top which, once it is allowed to run down, will collapse in a helpless heap.

Gavin had not kissed her good-bye; she tried not to remember that, or to imagine there was anything unusual about the way in which he had said, "Well, good-

bye"—almost as if he were glad to be leaving her.

Gavin had never been demonstrative, and she was forced to admit that neither had he ever said that he was in love with her. Theirs had been outwardly, at all times, an affectionate friendship based on mutual liking and understanding. Or was there any truth in Pamela's blunt assertion that all the time he had known about the money and that he was just a fortune-hunter?

Jane stopped for a moment in her task of packing up cups and plates.

"What is the matter with me?" she asked herself in despair. "Why do I listen when people say unkind, wicked things?"

Dulcie's sweetly insistent voice called to her.

"Jane! Are you there, Jane?"

"Yes."

"Well, just iron this jumper for me, there's a pet. I'd do it myself, but you know I'm no good at jobs of that sort, and I shall only scorch it and burn my fingers as well."

Jane went out into the hall to find Dulcie at the top of the stairs, still in the pink wrap.

"Here, catch!" she said, and the silk jumper came floating down into Jane's hands.

"Do it now," Dulcie said calmly.

"I'm waiting for it."

Jane walked into the kitchen.

"Why didn't I refuse?" she asked herself. "Why didn't I tell her to do it herself?" But she knew that it was because she had always been in the habit of doing what Dulcie wanted—that they all had.

She carefully pressed out the little frills and the short, puffed sleeves. Was this the jumper Dulcie had worn last night, she wondered. An she suddenly seemed to see the old-fashioned, low-ceilinged dining-room at The George, with its big open fireplace, and her sister and Gavan, perfectly happy in each other's company, quite indifferent to the fog.

And then she thought of that day when she and Gavan had lunched together in the little parlor where the gray parrot had called out "Sweetheart!" and she had told Gavan that she believed in comradeship more than she believed in sentiment.

Had he believed her, she wondered, and asked herself whether perhaps it would not have been better for them both if she had been quite honest and admitted how well she loved him.

And then on the heels of that thought came the realization that now it would be almost impossible to tell him, and at once she was remembering a woman with whom she had been friends, and who had been forced to divorce her husband, and she had said to Jane when it was all over:

"We shook hands across the lawyer's table, and he said he hoped I would forgive him, and all the time I was wondering why I had never been able to tell him that he was everything in the world to me and always will be. But, of course, I shall never be able to tell him now."

Not in the least a parallel case with her own and Gavan's, and yet in a queer way they seemed alike—for perhaps she, too, had lost her opportunity.

"The light is so bad in this room," she complained. Jane watched her silently. Through the mirror she could see herself reflected behind Dulcie's shoulder.

"Nobody would ever think we were sisters," she thought.

"I wonder what you will think of Josh?" Dulcie said with a note of amusement. "He's quite different from any men you know—much smarter, and more a man of the world."

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JASPER

By Frank Owen

<img alt="Panel 60 of the Jasper comic

SELECTED STOCKS GAIN UP TO 2 POINTS

Traders' Hopes Are Buoyed
by Continued Cheerful
Business Prospects.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1936 average equals 100.)

Inds. R.R.s. 100. 20. 90

Tuesday 122.8 25.4 61.4 56.9

Monday 123.1 25.6 62.1 59.3

Month ago 123.1 25.6 62.1 59.3

Year ago 130.4 32.4 60.2 55.3

1938 High 130.3 32.9 70.7 109.5

1937 High 180.3 67.3 104.7 148.3

1937 Low 96.9 26.8 55.3 80.7

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

Net Open. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 Bonds 146.10 150.16 148.80 149.50 + .54

20 Rails 11.50 12.00 11.50 12.00 + .50

15 Utilities 21.40 21.77 21.32 21.80 + .22

65 Stocks 48.68 49.12 48.51 48.92 + .40

BONDS.

89.07 + .03

10 First rails 89.04 + .23

10 Standard rails 50.74 + .28

10 Utilities 103.20 + .20

10 Inds. 106.85 + .21

What Stocks Did.

Tues. Mon. 405 338

Advances 258

Unchanged 203

Total issues 846 822

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The buying appetite sharpened perceptibly in today's stock market and leading aircrafts, motors, steels, rubbers, rails and specialties cooked up a further rally of fractions to more than 2 points.

With hopes buoyed by continued cheerful business prospects, and apparently less troublesome foreign affairs, favored issues climbed over additional year-end tax selling and profit-taking and posted a number of new highs for the year, particularly in aviations which were strong throughout.

The market put on a substantial rising performance in the first hour, then backed away on dwindling volume until the final lap when activity quickened and lagging quotations generally revised to finish around top levels of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 50.8, the best advance for any session since November 30. Transfers totalled 1,093,550 shares, against 899,305 the day before.

Slanting forward fractions to more than a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and Panepco Oil. Turnover of 224,000 shares, compared with 195,000 Monday.

LOAN FIRM HERE WILL PAY DIVIDEND

Southern Federal Savings
To Declare \$14,435.06.

The Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta will declare a dividend of four per cent January 1 amounting to \$14,435.06, it was announced yesterday by John L. Conner, president. Assets of the association were listed at \$954,139.19.

Operating under a federal charter and under federal supervision, the Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association has been responsible for refinancing approximately 500 homes in Atlanta and suburban territory during the last three years, according to President Conner. Dividends paid out since its inception have amounted to \$35,180.41.

Officers of the association are John L. Conner, president; Ivan Allen Jr., vice president; H. F. Everett, Millican, vice president; George O. Taylor Jr., secretary-treasurer; Irene Vansant, assistant secretary; Mrs. Roberta Wallace, cashier, and Roy L. Graves, Hyman S. Jacobs, C. D. Gann Jr., C. L. W. Bird, Lewis D. Sharp, Beverly Embry and Clifford Hendrix, directors.

SALES ARE REPORTED BY GENERAL MOTORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—General Motors Corporation reported today sales of cars and trucks to dealers in overseas markets in November totalled 26,005 units, a decline of 11.2 per cent from November last year. For the first 11 months of the year sales abroad dropped 2.3 per cent from the comparable 1937 period.

These figures include products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside of the United States and Canada.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The position of the Treasury Department was \$28,182,807.41; gold held in trust, \$27,769.78; net balance, \$2,352,466.74, including \$1,435,060 in gold held in trust for the month, \$9,865,456.68.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1935) totalled \$1,315,250,501 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditure, \$1,573,198.40; gold debt, \$70,000,000; and increase in gold, \$22,711 above the previous year; gold assets, \$14,700,822,882.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—The turpentine firm 21%: sales 340; shipments 25; stocks 53,203.

Shipments steady; sales 376; receipts 1,375; shipments 675; stock 313,720.

Quote: B 370; D 3,656; E 4,05; F 4,15; G 4,25; M 4,35; N 5,30; W 5,75; W.W. 6,40.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Firms: Firm 21%; sales 31; receipts 222; shipments none; stocks 50,464.

Receipts: Firm sales 275; receipts 715; shipments 270; stock 270,707.

Quote: B 360; D 3,75; E 4,00; F 4,15; G 4,25; M 4,35; N 5,30; W 5,75; W.W. 6,40.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Firms: Firm 21%; sales 31; receipts 222; shipments 270; stock 270,707.

Quote: B 370; D 3,656; E 4,05; F 4,15; G 4,25; M 4,35; N 5,30; W 5,75; W.W. 6,40.

Transactions
1,093,550

Transactions
1,093,550

N.Y. Stock Market

Dec. 13,
1938

Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

(In 100s) Div. High-Low-Close-Chg.

2 Abbldab 1.00 58.87 58.87 + .00

3 Adamsxp. 20s 10% 10% 10% + .00

14 Air Red. 1.60 63% 63% + .00

8 Air-W. Ind. 9% 9% 9% + .00

29 Allegh Corp. 1 1% 1% + .00

1 Aileigh Corp. 1 1% 1% + .00

7 Alisg. Corp. 1 1% 1% + .00

2 Alisg. Corp. 1 1% 1% + .00

1 Alisg. Corp. 1 1% 1% + .00

N. Y. Curb Market

Sales (in 100s) Div. High-Low Close Chg.							
1. Ainsworth	100	92	93	93	1		
2. Air Am.	47	10	10	10	10		
3. Am. Inv.	21	21	21	21	1		
4. Am. Inv.	12	12	12	12	1		
5. Am. Inv.	75	61	61	61	1		
6. Am. Inv.	3	2	2	2	1		
7. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
8. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
9. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
10. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
11. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
12. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
13. Am. Inv.	75	56	57	57	1		
14. Am. Inv.	50	40	40	40	1		
15. Am. Inv.	100	77	77	77	1		
16. Am. Inv.	100	61	61	61	1		
17. Am. Inv.	3	2	2	2	1		
18. Am. Inv.	1	1	1	1	1		
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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

PARKING LOT, gas, same owner 3 years, right in the heart of downtown Atlanta, making a clear profit of \$250 per month. \$1,250.00 cash down. Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg., M.A. 5778.

GAS STATION-LUNCHEON-HOME, GOOD corner, selling 5,000 gals. \$6000. buy. Hughes, 223 P'tree Arcade, W.A. 5670.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice furniture, located in 3 apt., No vacancies. Close in. Heat. Sublease. Mr. Gentry, W.A. 3035.

SELL boardroom house, furnished complete. P. de Leon, 1000 Pines, Write H-374, Constitution.

PARKING Lot, Gas Station, \$750. Ford, 244 Peachtree, W.A. 1683.

RESTAURANT FULLY EQUIPPED, 15 PRYOR ST., S. W.

TO SELL your business call J.A. 5083.

GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.

Wanted—Business Opp., 51

Capital to invest in going business factory. One needing add'l capital to increase output. Correspondence confidential. Address F-1503, Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52

\$750 AND UP, 5% to 7% FHA type optional. Standard Savings & Loan Assn., 221 Peachtree, W.A. 5260.

HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN, Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 1000 Pines, W.A. 5260.

LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree.

Purchase Money Notes 54

First mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree.

Financial 57

So Says

Mr. McCollum—

Is your shopping list
worrying you?

IF the list is still unfinished and you're beginning to wonder how you'll ever get through the holidays—you will save yourself a lot of worry by putting your finances in good shape before the last minute. See me for the cash you need—\$60 to \$1,000—and repay over ONE OR TWO YEARS. Come to the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FAST and CONFIDENTIAL

service is the thing most people want when they borrow money. We offer just that kind of service to you. Flexible terms.

NO RED TAPE

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP., 525 N. BROAD ST., N. W. 5205, 210 PALMER BLDG., MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 5032, 207 CONNALLY BLDG., 98 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311.

— AUTO LOANS — 8% INTEREST

NO FEES — NO EXTRAS APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275 \$300 \$325 \$350 \$375 \$400 \$425

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model. NO ENDORSERS.

Immediate Approval—No Returning. AETNA AUTO FINANCE Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

PERSONAL LOANS

On Furniture and Automobiles \$500 to \$1,000. Pay in 12 months. \$47 per mo. will repay a \$100 loan. Friendly, Confidential Service. ELYEA, INC.

402 23 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 8367. LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS, 50 PRYOR ST., S. W.

Loans on Automobiles 58

We Will Make you a loan on your car—any make or model.

BUY your car and give it 1 to 60 days to buy it back.

ADVANCED—on your car and sell for your financing sale. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc.

381 Marietta St. WA. 2028.

Salaries Bought 61

SEE BILL For Quick Cash 133 Carnegie Way Mortgage Guaranty Bldg. 2nd Floor

PACIFIC FINANCE CO.

MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

\$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS

Applications taken by phone. WA. 5388

Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

\$5-\$50—ON SIGNATURE

ROYAL, 229 Grant Bldg.

Classified Display

Merchandise

This Fine GRAND PIANO Will Make a NICE XMAS GIFT For your home, your child, your church or any member of your family!

\$125 CASH BASS FURNITURE CO. 150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 51



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

As Stanley Wood neared the gates, warriors came out to meet him, but they spoke in a tongue he could not understand. He hoped they might be friendly, but when they gruffly surrounded him they indicated plainly that he was a prisoner, not a guest.

The guard led him through the streets. Wood excited the keenest curiosity. Nor was Wood less curious about this magnificent city and its strange inhabitants. Plainly these were a warrior people from whom a captive could expect little mercy.

The guard took him to an enclosure bounded on three sides by a high stockade. On the other was an open shed in which lolled some men, most of them filthy and unkempt. Wood knew definitely now that he was a prisoner, and not a favored prisoner either.

But what concerned him most was the fact that he was powerless now to give aid to Gonfala. As his thoughts lingered on the beautiful girl and her possible fate in this mysterious city, he was startled by a voice from the shed calling his name.

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 61

\$13 VOLUNTEER B.I.D.G. MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

204 Peters Bldg. \$5. 62

\$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

\$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Credit Clearing 62

LET US PAY YOUR DEBTS. CONSUMERS' FINNACE SERVICE, 221 PEACHTREE ACADE. J.A. 2829.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

CHICKS—CHICKS.

7e WHILE they last, 5,000 of them; pop-up breeders; big, husky, first-class, full-grown. Come and get them.

BLACK BIRD BROTHERY

21 Forsyth St., S. W.

BLOOD-TESTED chicks, supplies. Ga. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, WA. 714.

Ponies

INDIAN PONY, GENTLE, SUITABLE YOUTH 9 to 15. PHONE CH. 1755.

Puppies

TOY POMS. Fox Terriers, Scotties, wire-haired. Now or Xmas. 219 Peachtree, W.E. 0392.

Wanted—Livestock

WANTED—Good combination riding and work horse. WA. 6642. BE. 1808.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

Asbestos Roof Cement, 50c Gal. PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45—Decatur St., S. E. WA. 5276

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture in new and warehouse at 119 North Peachtree street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

NEW LUGGAGE. Men's leather Gladstones, \$45.50; old leather overnight cases, \$45; ladies' striped apparel luggage, \$45; also \$4.95. F.O.T. LOAN ASSN., Decatur, 1000 Peachtree, J.A. 2829.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

WANTED TO BUY 5 cars good condition at once. J.A. 1377.

CASH FOR FURNITURE. STERN, 320 PEACHTREE, WA. 1309.

ALL KINDS Good used Furniture. Seaside Furn. Co., 225 Peters, WA. 4389. CASH buyers. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 108 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired. Machine Shop, 187 Whitehall, WA. 7819.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

907 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

ATTRACTIVE vacany, good heat, spacious meals, cont. hot water. REAS. \$100.

ALL NEW RUGS FOR SALE \$1.00 to \$5.00.

THE NEW SHIRT, 117 Peachtree.

MIDGET Transistor radios built by Philips, \$10.50. King Hardware Co., 300 Peachtree, WA. 3000.

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES—2 seasons, 3000 seats. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 34

DEACON IN TROUBLE—
CHURCH PLANS 'TRIAL'

Gossip will flourish at the Belmont Methodist church near Decatur Friday night when its members present a mock trial in which Malindy Johnson is suing Deacon John Brown and charging him with kissing her twice on the main street of Lithonia, Ga.

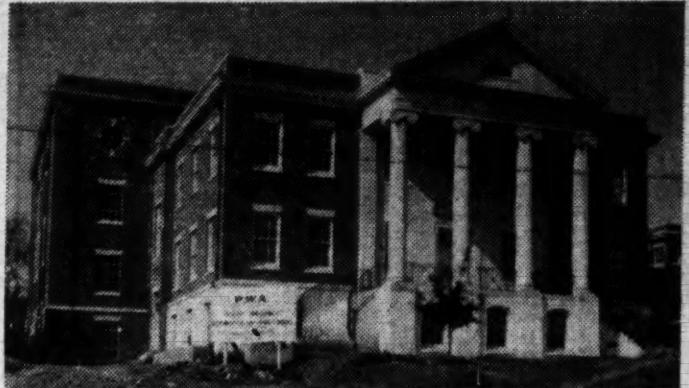
The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. Characters will be prominent residents of Decatur, Lithonia and DeKalb county. The church is on Covington road about three miles from Decatur.

Plans are afoot to equip all South Wales tramp steamers with powerful radio receiving sets for use of crews.

BIGGER - BETTER



G. S. C. W. Will Dedicate Four New Buildings in Milledgeville Today



PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING—\$100,000.



GIRLS' DORMITORY BUILDING—\$125,000.



TEACHER TRAINING BUILDING—\$100,000.



G. S. C. W. MUSIC BUILDING—\$60,000.

These four buildings, on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, will be dedicated at ceremonies today at which Governor Rivers will be the principal speaker.

MICHIGAN SEEKS FUND FOR TYPHOID CARRIERS

State Health Commissioner Don W. Gudakunst has announced he will ask the Michigan legislature to appropriate money for persons bearing the disease that afflicted "Typhoid Mary" Mallon, who died in New York City recently.

He estimates there are 3,000 such typhoid carriers in Michigan. He wants the legislature to make available money for their cure and compensation. A similar request to lawmakers two years ago went unheeded.

10 DIE IN CHILE BLAST.

CONCEPCION, Chile, Dec. 13. (UP)—Ten workers were killed today in an explosion which wrecked the Grisú shaft of the Schwager coal mine here. The blast was caused by a miner who lighted a cigarette.

25 Years on Atlanta Police Force, Hornsby Strives To Make It Best

"I'd like the Atlanta police force to be the best in the country," Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby said yesterday as he marked his 25th year as a member of the department.

Seated in his office at headquarters, Chief Hornsby, who was sworn in as a supernumerary December 13, 1913, and has been on active duty since, figuratively looked down the years and said:

"I think our force is one of the best now, but I am not completely satisfied. I want it to be the top force in the United States. We've had a few crooks in the department, that's true, but I believe they've been weeded out."

Chief Hornsby advocates physical fitness as a major point in

building a high-grade department. He sets an example by doing exercises at noon every day. He lists courage, honesty and fairness, as well as physical fitness, in his formula for a good officer.

Chief Hornsby is a churchman and a Sunday school teacher.

"I see no reason why a man can't be a Christian gentleman and a good officer at the same time," he declared.

The anniversary day passed with the chief "on duty as usual."

FORREST TURNER 'SEEN' IN CONYERS

Man Tells Sheriff He Spoke to Fugitive.

Forrest Turner, will-o-the-wisp Tattnall prison escapee, bobbed up in Conyers yesterday afternoon, Sheriff Floyd Cook of Rockdale county, reported last night.

Sheriff Cook telephoned Atlanta police and the state highway patrol headquarters to be on the lookout for Turner, who was seen in Conyers at about 3 o'clock.

The sheriff said he was "positive" it was Turner because a man who knew Turner told the official he not only saw him, but talked with him.

This informant, according to Sheriff Cook, said that Turner planned a "job in Conyers within a day or two."

A short time after Turner's appearance on the main street of Conyers, Emmett Cooper Jr., traveling salesman, for an Atlanta drug firm, reported theft of his automobile.

The car bore South Carolina license plates.

The Department of Agriculture estimated in 1937 there were 123,000,000 rats in the United States, half of them on farms.

For Quality Coal CALL

Main 4100

The Jellico Coal Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Regents of the University System of Georgia at 330 State Capitol Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 9:30 a. m. C. S. T., December 21, 1938, for the execution for the Library Building at the North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Georgia.

The amount estimated to be available to finance the construction of the building is \$1,000,000.

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